

Adenauer Arrives To Talk With Ike

Won't Allow Nation To Be 'Neutralized'

By JOHN A. SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived Monday for talks with President Eisenhower and quickly turned down an expected Soviet move to neutralize West Germany in the cold war. "My countrymen are convinced," he said, "that a close and loyal partnership with the peoples of the free world on the basis of the treaties which have recently come into force is the best means of maintaining peace and freedom." Adenauer, looking tanned and vigorous despite his 79 years, said his people consider their newly ratified Atlantic Pact alliance with the West as "the best means of obtaining the peaceful reunification of Germany in freedom." Adenauer's arrival aboard a German commercial airliner coincided with Russia's formal acceptance of plans for a meeting of big four heads of government in Geneva July 18.

Sends Proposed Convention Rules To Committeemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Paul M. Butler sent to members of the National Democratic Committee Monday proposed rules for the party's 1956 convention. They are designed to assure harmony and still get the Democrats' presidential nominee on all state ballots. In a two-way approach to avoid the troublesome "loyalty oath" issue that split the 1952 convention, the suggested rules would:

1. Place upon the state Democratic committees the responsibility for getting the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees on the states' ballots under the Democratic label.
2. Suggest that state legislatures enact laws providing that the "nominees of the national convention of the major political parties" for president and vice president shall appear on the ballots "under the names and emblems of the political parties whose nominees they are."

The Truman-Barkley ticket was kept off the Alabama ballot in 1948. This led to demands for pledges by 1952 national convention delegates to support the party nominees. A furious convention row over the issue ended in a compromise statement that delegates should work toward getting the national ticket a place on their ballots.

The proposals for the 1956 convention were drawn up by a special advisory committee which included Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.). They were adopted at a session of the 80-member committee here in April.

Recalls Highlights Of UN's 10 Years; Gromyko's Walk Memorable

EDITOR'S NOTE: The United Nations can look back on moments of high drama as it prepares to celebrate its 10th anniversary in San Francisco June 20. Here, a reporter who has covered the U.N. since its first sessions in New York recalls highlights of the first decade. It is the first of three articles.

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Cold chills shook diplomats and spectators alike when Andrei Y. Gromyko pushed his chair back from the Security Council table and angrily stalked out of the room.

For old fashioned, spine-tingling drama, the short walk of the Russian delegate on March 27, 1946, still stands as one of the most memorable occasions in the life of the U.N.

Veteran delegates, now preparing for a 10th anniversary commemorative session in San Francisco June 20-26, recall their forebodings after Gromyko's walk. It

meant that the wartime coalition which had defeated the axis would not bear up under the stresses of peace.

On the positive side, old timers recall with a thrill the offer of President Eisenhower to the U.N. Assembly on Dec. 8, 1953, to pool atomic energy for peace. A thunder of applause roared through the hall when the President finished. Even the Russians applauded politely.

There have been other standouts in the first 10 years of the U.N. Korea, Palestine, the atomic debates and the resignation of Secretary General Trygve Lie produced high moments. The years have leaped from one diplomatic peak to another.

Gromyko took his walk because Moscow was unwilling to talk about Red troops in Iran. His move has been copied by Soviet delegates scores of times, but mainly over the issue of setting Red China. Gromyko came back and argued about everything before

Senate Committee OK's Four-Year Draft Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee late Monday tentatively approved a four-year extension of the regular draft and voted to continue the controversial special doctors' draft another two years.

But final action was delayed to give Eisenhower administration officials another chance to argue that the draft bill should be tied in with their plan for a four-fold increase in the active military reserves.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), committee chairman, said defense officials have been "insistent" that the Senate pass the draft and reserve programs in the same package. He added some committee members feel "that might jeopardize the whole bill."

The reserve program has been stalled in the House after House members approved an amendment to bar racial segregation in the National Guard and reserve units. President Eisenhower recently urged action on the reserve bill as a major point in his defense program. He indicated disapproval of the segregation "rider," saying major legislation should be considered on its own merits.

The draft bill is designed to keep U. S. military manpower at a long-haul level of about 2,850,000. The Senate committee approved several amendments to the bill. Already passed separately by the House.

One important change would exempt from the doctor's draft any doctor 35 or older whose application for a commission is turned down for physical reasons. Doctors' liability now extends through age 50.

Russ Balk At 2 Topics But Agree To Meeting

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union agreed Monday to a Big Four meeting at Geneva July 18, but sharply denied that either the status of East European Communist nations or the role of international communism was a matter for the summit conference.

Announcing the acceptance of the time and place, the Russians accused the United States of bringing up such questions in an effort to torpedo the conference. The aim of the meeting, they said, should be primarily to "lessen international tensions."

A Soviet note strongly indicated the Kremlin wants the conference of Premier Bulganin, Prime Minister Eden, Premier Faure and President Eisenhower to last more than the three or four days suggested by the West. It is assumed here that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov will discuss this point when he meets in San Francisco next week with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

The Foreign Ministry summoned correspondents to hear the reading of a press statement accusing Dulles of attempting to set preconditions for the conference so as to handicap its aims.

There seemed little doubt the U.S.S.R. would refuse to discuss either its position with regard to world communism, or the Communist regimes of Poland, Albania, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Dulles in a television report to the nation last month said the summit conference might set up processes toward solution of such problems as German reunification, arms limitations, the problem of satellite Communist nations dominated by Moscow and problems "created by international communism, which is such a pest all

Married Woman Admits Shooting Cop After Date

CHICAGO (AP) — A rookie policeman was fatally shot in the back with his own gun Monday and police said a young mother he was dating reported she shot him accidentally.

The body of the victim, Donald Cabay, 27, was found on a sidewalk on the Northwest Side. He was in uniform but his service revolver was missing.

Nine hours later, Mrs. Bernice Seay, 29, married and mother of a 6-year-old son, related under police questioning that she shot Cabay accidentally while walking behind him toward her home.

Lt. James McMahon said Mrs. Seay related that she met Cabay, an acquaintance, when he came off duty at midnight and that they visited several taverns and finally went to his apartment.

She said Cabay, who was unmarried, made advances and that she became angry. She said she slipped his gun from its holster without his knowledge and they then drove to her home. She reported that she drew the gun as they were walking to the entrance of her apartment and that it fired accidentally.

Free Love May End

NEW YORK (AP) — The prospect of having parking meters in lovers' lane hangs over Brooklyn and Queens if Park Commissioner Bob Moses goes through with his plan.

Moses said couples petting in cars have jammed the parks in the two boroughs to a point where he is considering installing the meters.

He said the meter system would apply to everybody who decides to park in public parks—not only to couples.

The planet Mars has a mean distance of 141,660,000 miles from the Sun.

Peron Assails Roman Church In Broadcast

GM Grants Wage Plan; CIO, American Motors Open Bargaining Today

DETROIT (AP) — CIO Auto Workers Monday obtained from General Motors the same guaranteed wage plan they got a week ago from Ford. Tuesday the union turns to first 1955 bargaining with a member of the auto industry's "Little Three."

Walter P. Reuther, president of both the CIO and UAW, said a similar guaranteed wage plan would be the union's No. 1 demand on Chrysler, last of the "Big Three" unsigned. But he declined to say about American Motors, Studebaker-Packard, and Kaiser.

However, Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president in charge of its American Motors department, told newsmen "yes, we are" going to ask the same of American Motors, makers of Nash and Hudson automobiles.

With his new three-year GM agreement, Reuther again established the principle of employer-paid benefits to supplement unemployment compensation of laid off workers. From this important auto beachhead he hopes to spread it to other industries.

The UAW has 375,000 workers in GM plants, where it won an unconditional union shop along with monetary benefits that it estimated were worth 20 cents hourly to each worker-member.

The CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), which an hour later won a similar guaranteed wage package for its 35,000 GM employees, quickly proclaimed it "provides a splendid objective" for bargaining later this year with General Electric and Westinghouse.

The present hourly pay scale in the auto industry averages roughly \$2.10, with that of skilled workers running up from a base of \$2.50. The IUE figures its members averaged \$2.21 hourly before the new agreement.

Both still must be ratified by UAW local unions, as must that with Ford, to become effective.

Dissatisfaction was expressed at many GM plants, with wildcat strikes erupting as they did in Ford factories a week earlier. In both cases, however, most walkouts were blamed on local issues, and international headquarters began applying pressure to local leaders to get men back to work. Similar pressure ended Ford wildcats within three days.

At one time Monday, GM estimated approximately 140,000 employees were idle at 50 of its 119 plants across the country because of work stoppages and resultant parts shortages.

The new GM-UAW agreement came at the end of more than 37 hours of bargaining broken only by short recesses.

GM's pact closely parallels that between the UAW and Ford. Reuther estimated it would cost the corporation 600 million dollars over its three-year life.

Besides the guaranteed wage plan, it carries improvements in pay, pensions, vacations and holidays. The union shop agreement means that GM's fewer than five per cent nonunion production workers must join the UAW in 60 days to hold their jobs.

GM, like Ford, agreed to guarantee laid-off workers 60 to 65 per cent of regular take-home pay, including unemployment compensation.

Ridgway's appointment was announced by Richard K. Mellon, a member of the board and a son of Richard B. Mellon, a founder of the institute.

Mellon said Ridgway would assume his duties about the middle of September. Ridgway will retire from the Army June 30.

Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, 68, president of the institute, has been filling the duties of chairman. Weidlein will continue as president and a member of the board.

Ridgway will assume chief administrative responsibility of the institute, freeing Dr. Weidlein for specific research leadership.

The institute, founded in 1913 by A. W. and R. B. Mellon, does industrial and scientific research in chemistry, physics, biology, engineering and allied fields. It spends approximately five million dollars a year in research. Its work is nonprofit.

SEARCHERS, DOGS FIND LOST MAN, 78

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A 35-man search party, aided by bloodhounds, Monday rescued a 78-year-old man who had been lost in a Cascade Range wilderness area four days.

State police radioed word here that Leo Hibbs, who left his home at Blue River, 45 miles east of Eugene, to go fishing in the mountains Thursday had been found alive.

The police message did not give details or tell of Hibbs' condition. The searchers came across the man several hours after finding fresh tracks in the snow.

Permanent frost extends at least 675 feet into the ground on Corn-Wallis Island, 560 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

idea that if a strike became necessary it would be less costly to the union membership and the union's strike fund if Ford's 140,000 workers were idled rather than GM's 375,000.

Whatever the accuracy of this speculation, the UAW-CIO top command chose to deal first with Ford. To do this it twice extended the GM contract for a total of 15 days beyond its expiration date. The GM contract originally was scheduled to run out May 29, the Ford agreement June 1.

Long before the actual negotiations between Ford and the UAW-CIO began, industry analysts frequently were asked:

"Do the big wheels in the auto industry ever get together to decide what they will agree upon in their labor contracts?"

Whether they do or not never has been disclosed, but they certainly did not in the just-concluded agreements.

The industry experts have said General Motors would have fought many of the stipulations in the new agreements if Ford had not signed up. This, obviously, is speculation. It has not brought any comment from General Motors.

General Motors did not exactly

Charges Clergy Waged Campaign Against Him; Fresh Fighting Monday

By FRED L. STROZIER
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Juan Peron Monday night charged the Roman Catholic clergy with waging a systematic campaign of calumny against him and his late wife, and threatened to put down "with all energy" disorders growing out of his feud with the church.

Peron spoke in a 25-minute broadcast from his residence in Palermo after a weekend of riots between his followers and supporters of the Roman Catholic Church, the state church of Argentina. Twenty-nine persons were hurt in the disorders and hundreds were arrested.

Fresh fighting broke out Monday night in the Plaza de Mayo in downtown Buenos Aires when a crowd of Peron adherents charged upon the Metropolitan Cathedral and the adjoining palace of Argentina's cardinal in an effort to plant an Argentine flag atop the palace.

The attack was repulsed by church supporters guarding the building.

No one was hurt, apparently, in Monday night's fighting.

Speaking in an unusually conciliatory tone, Peron urged the people to be calm, and declared his police and government were strong enough to put down disorders.

He said he had tried patiently for 12 years to live in peace with the church.

But he said he had now lost hope that the church hierarchy would ever be willing to recognize his good intentions, and he placed full blame on the Catholic clergy for the disorders over the weekend.

He said high Argentine clergy "with armed people" were trying to provoke disorder and "public spectacles."

But he warned that "for every man they are able to muster we are able to raise ten and ten times ten more."

He said his regime would act "with discipline and energy" if the occasion arose.

He then charged the clergy in recent years with waging a systematic fight against his late wife, Eva, and her social welfare program. He declared the clergy directed systematic calumny against members of the Women's Peronista party, refused to say Mass on occasions during the illness and after the death of his wife, campaigned relentlessly against the ideology of the Peronista party and spread rumors abroad that were designed to discredit his government.

Earlier Monday, federal police raided the palace of Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello, searching his rooms and arresting 430 persons inside. Thirty-seven other persons were reported by police to have been arrested Sunday night and Monday.

For seven months Peron has been waging a feud with the Catholic leaders, charging that some of them were trying to organize a political movement against him. This has been denied by church leaders.

The pro-Peron General Confederation of Labor Monday night called a general strike for Tuesday so workers could rally to a mass meeting in support of the

government in the fight against the church.

Peron's followers were aroused by charges, denied by church leaders, that Catholic crowds Sunday burned an Argentine flag.

In his speech, Peron said there had been a close relationship between his regime and the church but recently an alliance between the clergy and the "oligarchic enemies" of his government had stirred up a smoldering feud. These enemies, he said, always had been interested in sabotaging the Peronista movement.

He charged that the churches had been turned into political committees with many professional "safe table revolutionaries" in them trying to ride on a "clerical tide."

Thinks Production Will Get In Step With Auto Demand

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor
DETROIT (AP) — Motor vehicle production for the remainder of the current model year probably will be more closely geared to actual demand.

The industry's production programming will be aimed at an orderly closing out of current models.

The industry has experienced considerable distress selling in recent years.

Stocks of new cars apparently did not grow very much during the last couple of weeks. The Memorial Day holiday and sporadic work stoppages last week cut heavily into assembly line output both in general motors and Ford factories.

Nevertheless, the retailing division, holding an estimated stock of from 775,000 to 800,000 new cars, has a sizeable selling job on hand. It is possible that fears of a price increase on 956 models will start a rush for new cars now on hand. At the same time models about to be replaced usually require price concessions.

The industry's assembly lines turned out 141,599 cars and 26,097 trucks last week. This brought the 1955 total through June 11 to 3,844,811 cars and 565,815 trucks. In the comparable 1954 period 2,602,909 cars and 504,656 trucks were produced.

Think Ford's Action Forced GM To Grant Guaranteed Wage Plan

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor
DETROIT (AP) — Ford, unwilling to risk a newly gained competitive position, probably forced a reluctant General Motors into its newest agreement with the CIO United Auto Workers.

That's the view of numerous auto industry analysts of the outcome of the history-making jobless pay contracts just completed between Ford and General Motors with the big labor union.

For most of the last two decades—the period during which GM's big Chevrolet division topped Ford in production and sales—it generally had been said that as General Motors went, so went the auto industry. In other words General Motors set the pattern in car pricing and in labor relations.

There has been no recent price schedule test. It is true, however, that the UAW-CIO usually has dealt first with the huge General Motors Cor. in matters concerning labor. C. E. Wilson, then president of General Motors, conceived the now-expired five-year contracts with the UAW-CIO.

But the UAW strategy this time was to deal first with Ford. Some sources said this was based on the

WEATHER

WARMING UP	
Monday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDS transmitter were as follows:	
High was 63 at 12 noon; 6 a.m. 51; 8 a.m. 55; 10 a.m. 60; 2 p.m. 62; 5 p.m. 60 and 8 p.m. 58.	
Sunset Tuesday 7:32 p.m.	
Sunrise Wednesday 4:28 a.m.	
Jacksonville and vicinity	
Generally fair and warmer Tuesday. Wednesday partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High Tuesday upper 70s. Low Tuesday night mid 50s. High Wednesday low 80s.	
River Stages	
LaSalle	18.6 rise 0.1
Peoria	13.7 rise 0.5
Havana	12.6 rise 0.4
Beardstown	11.1 rise 0.6
Grafton	15.9 0.0
St. Louis	10.3 fall 0.8
St. Charles	13.7 fall 0.4
The Illinois River above Peoria will fall. At Peoria and below it will rise, but bankful stages are not indicated.	

Editorial Comment

HITTING A HIGH NOTE

One of the biggest propaganda successes scored by America in many a year has been registered by the brilliant Symphony of the Air in its triumphal tour of Japan and other Asiatic lands.

Especially in its three-week circuit of the Japanese islands, this orchestra built priceless good will and understanding for America. Members of the orchestra were individually identified and lionized by the Japanese, in the manner of star ballplayers.

We at home know that America's cultural life is far richer than millions abroad seem to realize. We are particularly rich in music, and it is a fine thing that some of our great orchestras are making foreign tours this year. It is one sure way to show our friends abroad that our cultural effort is not confined to singing in those shiny bathtubs for which we are famous.

WHITE IS BLACK

The Russians have been rewriting history for their own benefit for so long that their constant tinkering with events is expected. But it did occasion some surprise when they tried to cram one of their written scripts down Marshal Tito's throat.

On the arrival of top Soviet leaders at Belgrade, Nikita Khrushchev, generally regarded today as the Kremlin's No. 1 man, said that the seven-year period of bad relations between Russia and Yugoslavia was all a horrible mistake. He blamed the whole thing on misinformation given Moscow by the late Lavrenti Beria, executed former Soviet secret police chief.

No more perfect example could be had of the workings of Russian strategy. The facts of the Tito-Stalin break are quite otherwise. The Russians well know that Tito has not forgotten the facts. But still they are willing to offer their transparent little rewrite, and even eat some humble pie in public.

The reason is quite evident. When Tito defied the Kremlin in 1948 by asserting his independence of Soviet dictation in economic affairs, the Russians were swollen with confidence borne of many successes in post-war Eastern Europe.

They menaced the Yugoslavs with everything short of war. For a time the free world felt the Kremlin would not even balk at war. Only the swiftest dictations that the West would not stand idly by in such a conflict may have prevented it.

But much has happened in Europe and the world since 1948. The great central facts are the development of the sweeping NATO defense arc, with the inclusion of a soon-to-be-armed West Germany.

It was the formal seal on this latter event which triggered the Russians into a new strategy. That explains the sudden great haste to conclude a peace treaty with an Austria that will be neutralized. That explains the eager Soviet talk of a neutralized Germany.

And that explains why the Russians suddenly say they are awfully sorry for their rude behavior toward Tito and would like to be bosom comrades with the Marshal again.

At the least, they would like to include Yugoslavia in a belt of neutral states separating them from the West. At the most, they would like to woo Tito back as a full member of the Soviet fraternity.

The lesson in this turn of events is that when the Russians want to achieve something, they will say anything they feel they must to help realize their purpose.

They never worry about consistency. They never worry about what they have said or done in the past. They never worry about the transparency of their verbal frauds.

By this technique, inherent in the Soviet method of thinking and governing, the Russians exhibit their complete contempt for the standards of integrity and decency which are intended to guide the dealings of free men with one another.

By this approach to diplomacy, the Russians demonstrate that they are still outlanders in human society, and have no wish to be regarded as anything else.



The Mature Parent

You Have to Talk Child's Symbols to Chase Bogeyman

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Years ago when my daughter was a small girl, I read her Rudyard Kipling's story of a jungle treasure guarded by an evil White Cobra. Not long afterwards, this improbable creature took up nightly residence in her bedroom. I could not get rid of him. I found an atlas to demonstrate the thousands of miles he'd have to travel to get to Massachusetts. Every night, I opened bureau drawers, closets, shook out bedclothes. I hugged, I kissed, I got interminable glasses of water. I bought a nightlamp.

I got nowhere. No sooner would I reach the bottom of the stairs than the cry, "Mother!" would come—and back in despair I would go to resume the Battle of the Cobra.

One night we won it.

Returning to the haunted room, I lay down beside my child—and told her another Kipling story.

"Once upon a time," I said, "a little boy named Kim was traveling through the Land of Cobras with an old holy man called a lama. One afternoon, as the old lama felt tired, they sat down under a tree to rest. Suddenly, under the leaves of a nearby bush, Kim caught a glimpse of movement—and the coiling body of a snake. He cried out, 'Cobra! Run, oh, holy one!' But his lama didn't run. What he did was to stretch out his hand to the cobra and say, 'Come, lie in peace with me in the sun, little brother.' And that's just what the cobra did."

Then I said, "Let us stretch out our hands to our White Cobra, darling. He's come to us to be loved, poor lonely thing. Let's ask him to come and curl up beside us while you fall asleep."

That was the end of our Battle of the Cobra.

I have never felt apologetic to Mr. Kipling for my elaboration of his incident, as it was in the spirit of Kim's lama. And I commend its results to other parents, baffled by the failure of reason to exterminate the lions, witches, ghosts, bogeymen and other malevolent fauna that sometimes haunt the bedtime darkness of little children.

As they are not created by reason, they do not respond to it. To deal with these evil visitors, they have to know them as symbols of the child's terror of his own "badness."

If we can convince him that they have come, not to destroy him, but to seek his kindness, we still this terror.

To do this, we have to speak their symbolic language with them. We have to accept the reality of the lion, witch or ghost, removing their threat, not by denying their existence but by teaching the child to say, "The down in peace with me, my lama."

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

FORT STANTON, N. M. (AP)—What's new in cemeteries?

Well, if you are really a cemetery connoisseur, there are a couple of interesting ones here by this century-old former Army post where "Blackjack" Pershing, later a famous general, earned his nickname playing cards.

Some people like hospitals. Some like night clubs. Some like cemeteries.

I'm a cemetery man myself, and I suppose most people are. Night clubs cost too much. Hospitals make you nervous. But nothing gives you a better perspective on the importance of life than a visit to a cemetery. No other place is as restful. Only in a cemetery do the dead generally have to pay an admission fee while the living can enter and leave free.

The older cemeteries of the eastern section of the United States are usually well-cared for. But they are also often primly trimmed and patterned and have a caught-as-it-is-forever look, as a flower imprisoned in glass does.

The two cemeteries here are somewhat careless and unkempt. They wear their grass long instead of trim and tidy. They have a frontier down-to-earth expression. If you can think of cemeteries as having individual expressions. And of course they do—just as trees and people and pigeons do.

Both cemeteries seem to have had a "welcome stranger attitude, giving shelter to anyone overcome by the storms of this world.

The bigger cemetery is the newer one. More than half a century ago the Army post was turned into a national hospital for tubercular members of the American Merchant Marine.

It seems, apart from the benefit of climate, an odd place to cure sailors homesick for seas far away. But the vista of bending grass on rolling hills reaching to distant mountains gives one the feeling of being aboard a ship, straining toward a high shore.

Many of the 951 mariners buried here must have thought of this before they died an inland death.

In a separate corner, lined up forever, rest four sailors from the imprisoned crew of the German raider Graf Spee, scuttled off South America early in World War II. The older cemetery is the smaller one. It must have been started shortly after the military fort was established in 1855.

Here are buried a number of Army cavalrymen who rode to death to make the frontier safe.

Manners Make Friends



If you are a member of the hostess committee for a party given by a club or organization, be sure to do your share of the work. All too often the chairman of such a group gets stuck with the full responsibility for a party, because the other members all find good excuses for not being able to do their part.

Don't join the slackers.

THOUGHTS

There shall be no more praise of Moab; in Heshbon they have devised evil against it; come, and let us cut it off from being a nation. Also thou shalt be cut down, O Madmen; the sword shall pursue thee.—Jeremiah 48:2.

To leave no interval between the sentence and the fulfillment of it doth beseech God only, the immutable.—Cokeridge.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

The easier a girl is to look at the harder a fellow looks.

Mud baths are used to make people beautiful, but you never see a pretty politician.

Land crabs often steal golf balls in Australia. Over there the guy who



loses one sometimes is a land crab.

Summer colds are here again. It does no good to talk about one, but a lot of good if you keep it to yourself.

Two prisoners escaped from a jail where a woman was warden. She should have stuck to her knitting—at home.

The Colorado River washes half a million tons of silt into Lake Mead every day.

"Ah, May I Make a Suggestion?"



★ DR. JORDAN SAYS ★

Medical Science Knows Much Concerning Fibroids

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

A recent letter from G. G. again raises the subject of fibroid tumors. She asks whether a slight fibroid tumor requires an operation and how serious this complaint may be. By "slight" I imagine that she means a small fibroid and I hope that a discussion of this subject will be helpful.

Fibroids are tumors made up of muscle and other tissue which grow in the walls of the womb. What produces fibroids is not exactly known and as yet no way of preventing them is known. On the other hand, if the age of the patient, the size of the tumors, and the trouble they are causing warrant it, the treatment is surgical. It is not often satisfactory to remove the fibroids and leave the womb in place, so

SO THEY SAY

John Bull has spoken—I have too high a regard for the British electorate to be bad-tempered with it even if a party of which I am proud to be a member has had a setback.

—Lord Woolton, chairman of Britain's Labor party.

I'm just a plain American drinking man and no Communist. So I pleaded the 21st Amendment instead of the Fifth. The only Red label I know anything about is a bottle of Scotch.

—Olen Downey, 59, Newark, N.J., pleaded congressional immunity on charges of drunkenness.

Television is modern man's greatest contribution to superficial thinking.

—Luther Harrison, veteran Oklahoma journalist.

We're damned glad to be back. U.S. fliers freed by Chinese Reds.



By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Lettuce is America's No. 1 salad green. But too many people think of it only as something to be tossed in green salad, according to Mrs. E. O. Muir of Salt Lake City, Utah.

She's the wife of one of the leading produce men in the country and the mother of future produce people. Therefore, her recipes using lettuce rate attention.

Snappy Cheese Lettuce Salad
(Yield: 6 servings)
Three - ounce package snappy cheese, 3-ounce package cream cheese, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1 firm head lettuce.

Soften both packages of cheese. Blend with chili powder. Remove core from lettuce. Cut a hole 11-inches wide almost to the bottom of the head. Firmly pack cheese into head. Wrap in aluminum foil or waxed paper. Chill 10 to 12 hours.

Cut the head into 6 wedges just before serving. Serve with Apple-Grapefruit Salad Dressing.

that the operation usually involves removing the entire uterus, including the tumors.

Some Fibroids are small and never cause any trouble. Others, however, grow slowly and may produce a feeling of pressure in the abdomen and general weariness. The most common and troublesome sign is excessive or abnormal bleeding and if the fibroids continue to grow this gets constantly worse.

Specialists in diseases of women have done a lot of work on fibroids and as a result there is not so much suffering from them as there used to be. Small fibroids which are not producing any symptoms merely have to be watched from time to time since they may grow and cause difficulty, at least up to the time of change of life. Larger ones must be followed more closely. If they start to grow rapidly or if the symptoms get much worse something may have to be done.

The fact that removal of the womb is a serious operation makes the decision about operation difficult. In many cases it can be postponed until after or near the end of the childbearing period though the presence of fibroids often tends to interfere with conception. Actually whether to operate or not can only be decided after weighing all the factors in each individual patient.

Many women have been saved years of discomfort by having this operation when it was necessary. It seems a good guess that many women of previous generations were doomed to sim-in-valism because of having fibroids which doctors of those days did not know how to treat.

Fibroid Tumors of the uterus are extremely common in women past the age of 35; approximately one woman in five has one or more fibroid tumors by the time she reaches this age.

Thus it is hardly correct to speak of this as a disease even though treatment may be needed.

American Menu

Utah Produces Unusual Lettuce Salad Treatment

Apple Grapefruit Salad Dressing
(Yield: Approximately 2 cups)
One-half cup fresh grapefruit juice, 1 cup fresh lemon juice, 1 cup salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup grated raw apple.

Combine first 6 ingredients. Beat with a rotary beater. Stir in grated apples. Serve over Snappy Cheese Lettuce Salad.

Hawaiian Crab Meat Salad
(Yield: 6 servings)
Two 6-ounce cans crab meat, 1 cup sliced celery, 2 cups fresh pineapple wedges, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon soy sauce, 1 head lettuce, fresh parsley, for garnish.

Flake crab meat. Combine with celery, pineapple wedges, mayonnaise, salt, black pepper and soy sauce. Serve on lettuce. Garnish with sprigs of fresh parsley.

TOMORROW'S DINNER:
Consomme with avocado cubes. Hawaiian crab meat salad, bread sticks, butter or margarine, strawberry round with whipped cream, coffee, tea, milk.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★



Lack of Wage Increase Is Ford Contract Surprise

WASHINGTON (NEA)—One of the significant surprises in the new Ford Motor Co.—United Auto Workers agreement is that it contains no provision for an increase in the basic hourly wage.

The whole Ford package which the union accepted is made up of fringe benefits.

The only clauses directly affecting pay checks provide for an increased annual improvement factor, triple pay for holidays and a raise for certain skilled workers.

Everything else is in liberalized pensions, more insurance, more vacations and increased unemployment insurance.

The argument may go on interminably as to whether Walter Reuther won a guaranteed annual wage, or just two-thirds of a guaranteed semiannual wage. But at least he got his foot in the door to establish a principle. He can ask for more of a guaranteed annual wage in future bargaining.

The importance of fringe benefits—in preference to any straight hourly wage increase—also was noticeable in the new agreement just made by the Louisville & Nashville Railway with its 25,000 non-operating employees.

Under this contract the company will pay the full cost of all hospital, surgical and medical expenses.

This is a first step in a drive to get the nation's railroads to pay the full cost for all health and welfare benefits. It would replace present plans whereby employees pay a part of these costs.

This Trend in 1955 labor negotiations calls for a fresh look at the social responsibility of management to its employees.

Some employers feel that management has no such responsibility.

"The first responsibility of management is to provide goods and services," says Frank Rising, general manager of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association. Members of his organization must soon begin bargaining with the Auto Workers on new contracts for which the Ford agreement is expected to set a pattern.

Rising admits that it is to the employers' advantage to have stable employment. But he considers stable employment a secondary function of management, "because consumers offer no guarantee of stability for the employers."

William B. Given, Jr., Chairman of the American Brake Shoe Co., declared in the Bernays Foundation lectures on the social responsibility of management, at New York University:

"Old school business managers felt that everyone who worked for them was in their debt. Some even felt that the pay check was—at least in part—charity."

"Now," said Given, "we know that the opposite is true. Every company has a long-term debt to those who contribute to its success. Managers who are not realistic about this do not belong in today's management."

Given lists these things which management must provide to contribute toward improvement in the American standard of living: "Security of employment. Security in retirement. Security against misfortune. Healthful working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Recognition and self respect."

It is noteworthy that there is something in every one of these classifications in the new Ford-UAW contract.

Thomas B. McCabe, president of Scott Paper Co. and former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, declared in accepting the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce Award in April:

"We have made great strides in research in the physical sciences, but we have failed to turn the same revealing light on the basic components of human behavior."

The Primary social requirement for this, says McCabe, is for development of mutual confidence between labor and management.

"Economic statesmanship of the highest order will be necessary."

he says. "We will no longer be able to indulge either in the recalcitrant manager or the demagogic labor leader."

This puts another angle on this question. While both sides have been increasingly aware of their social responsibilities, there is still much room for improvement.

The five million dollar property destruction by strikers during the recent Southern Bell Telephone Co. negotiations with the United Communications Workers of America, CIO, reflects no credit on the American labor movement.

If the future trend is toward an increasing social responsibility by management for its employees, it should of course be accompanied by increasing responsibility on the part of labor unions in protecting the property which they insist must provide them with a stabilized income.

In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Our main concern was to get these people out of the Sunday supplements and into the realm of reality."

This was producer-writer Charles Brackett speaking of his latest film project, "The Girl on the Red Velvet Swing." It is the story of one of the most famous murder cases in American history—the shooting of Stanford White by Harry K. Thaw over the love of Evelyn Nesbitt.

The scandal that rocked New York in 1906 has been contemplated by Hollywood for many years. But nothing was done until author Charles Samuels put the case in book form. Twentieth Century-Fox bought the rights.

Over lunch, the erudite Brackett described the details of the story: Evelyn Nesbitt, a poor Pittsburgh beauty, came to New York with her mother and got a job in the Floradora chorus. She soon became the toast of Broadway, and principally Stanford White, a fabulous architect who designed such buildings as the Hall of Fame, Pennsylvania Station, Boston Public Library and the old Madison Square Garden.

Evelyn was enamored with White, who unfortunately had a family of his own. She was also pursued by Thaw, a rather unbalanced heir to Pittsburgh steel millions. After much pursuit, he convinced her to marry him.

Thaw was convinced that White was menacing his marriage. One night he walked over to White's table in the night club atop Madison Square Garden, fired three shots into the architect's body. He then broke open his pistol to show the crowd he meant no further harm and submitted to arrest.

The newspapers were full of the trial, and have rehearsed the story ever since. Thaw was adjudged insane at the time of the shooting and put in a mental institution. He later was released and died a few years ago.

There is one surviving member of this triangle: Miss Nesbitt.

"She is teaching ceramics in Los Angeles," Brackett said. "I have had several meetings with her and I find her most charming. She must be over 70, yet she still has an amazing beauty—and the lovely hair for which she was famous."

For allowing her story to be told, Miss Nesbitt was paid about \$30,000. In the film, her part is played by Joan Collins, the young English actress who scores a hit in "Land of the Pharaohs." Farley Granger is Thaw and Ray Milland enacts White.

The title refers to the punishment for Miss Nesbitt. The trial brought out the fact that White had a red velvet swing in his apartment. Afterwards, Miss Nesbitt could find no legitimate work in the theater. The movie will close with her as an attraction in the small time—riding a red velvet swing.



Ruth Millec

Homes Can't Be Run Like Ships or Like Offices

A wife recently divorced an ex-Navy man who tried to run his home like a ship.

When the wife mutinied, among other complaints she told the divorce judge that her husband called his den "officers' quarters" and she couldn't enter when certain flags were flying.

She may be the only wife whose husband ever insisted on running a home like a ship. But it isn't so rare to find a husband who expects to have his home run like an office.

Such men raise Cain if dinner isn't on the table five minutes after they arrive home at night.

No matter where they leave their things they use around the house, they start to holler if they aren't where they should be when they want to use them again. It's a kind of "file this, Miss Jones" complex they bring from their offices.

They accept everything a woman does around home without praise or comment—"It's her job, isn't it?"—but are quick to complain about anything that doesn't get done.

HOME CAN'T BE RUN LIKE AN OFFICE

They expect a wife to keep smiling, no matter how grumpy the way a man expects his secretary to put up with his moods without complaint.

They want things at home run on schedule. They can't understand why a wife, subject to all the demands and complications of a home, can't run a home as efficiently as her husband runs his office.

They don't see anything wrong in their attitude. But maybe they could see it for what it is if they only realized that for a man to expect a home to be run like an office is as silly as for a man to expect his home to be run like a ship.

Not only is there no place like home—but home can't be run like any other place.

LITTLE LIZ



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Veteran Store Employee Dies At Greenfield

GREENFIELD—Charles M. Blo-
cher, 76, died at 2 p.m. Sunday at
Boyd Memorial hospital, Carroll-
ton, following an illness of one
year. He had been in the hospital
about five weeks.

Mr. Blocher was employed for
45 years at the South Side Har-
ware Co. and retired a number of
years ago. He was born May 30,
1879, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli
Blocher. He was married to Lura
Keith, Nov. 29, 1905, in Girard. He
came to Greenfield in 1906. He was
a member of the Baptist church.

Besides his wife, he leaves one
son, Keith Blocher, of New York;
two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Nicholson,
Girard, and Mrs. Ada Chere, Lou-
isiana, Mo.; one brother, Edward,
Irracanna, Canada, and two grand-
children.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the
Baptist church. Rev. Frank V.
Wright officiating. Burial will be
in Oakwood cemetery. Business
houses will be closed during the
hours of the service in respect to
Mr. Blocher, who was well known
in the community because of his
long association with the hardware
firm.

The remains are at the Shields
Memorial Home, where friends
may call after noon Tuesday. The
family will meet friends at the fu-
neral home Tuesday from 2 to 4
p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

PITTSFIELD BRIDE SUNDAY



MRS. WAYNE BAUGHMAN

Sunday afternoon, June twelve, at the First Christian
church in Pittsfield, Miss Carol Virginia Claus, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Claus of Pittsfield became the bride
of Wayne Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baughman also
of Pittsfield.

The nuptials were solemnized by
Rev. Claude E. Cummins of Morgan-
field, Kentucky, a Christian church
pastor. The church altar was decorated
in white and green with bou-
quet of white glads, many ferns
and palms. Seven branched cande-
labra held tall burning white tapers.
Pews were marked with clusters of
white flowers tied with white satin
bows.

The sister of the bridegroom, Miss
Ann Baughman, served as the
maid of honor. There were four
bridesmaids, Miss Beverly McKin-
ney and Miss Agnes Norton, both of
Pittsfield; Miss Kay Ashdown of
McNabb, Illinois and Miss Sharon
Arnold of Stockton, Illinois.

Carroll Lee Baughman attended
his brother as best man. Ushers
were Glenn Myer, Frank Worth-
ington, Dona Allen Reel and Rich-
ard Curry.

The bride wore a lovely over ivory
colored satin gown of Chantilly lace
with narrow nylon ruffle trim. The
long fitted bodice was of lace over
satin and had a high neckline with
rounded collar. The collar and front
of the bodice were embroidered with
sequins and seed pearls. The very
bouffant skirt was floor length ex-
tending in to a sweep ing train. She
wore a poke bonnet cap of lace
matching that of her gown and
trimmed with seed pearls which held
her finger-tip length veil of im-
ported illusion. She carried an ar-
rangement of gardenias and lily-
of-the-valley on a white Bible. Her

only adornment was a gold brooch
set with pearls which she wore at
the throat of her collar, a gift of
the bridegroom.
The maid of honor wore a jewel
pink crystal-ette gown and carried
a colonial bouquet of pink painted
daisies. Miss McKinney and Miss
Ashdown were in aqua mist crys-
talette and Miss Norton and Miss
Arnold in sunburst yellow crystal-
ette. All carried colonial bouquets
of painted daisies matching the
shade of their dresses.

Reception At Center
A reception was held at the Pitts-
field Community Center following
the ceremony. The decorations were
in pink and white, with the com-
bination being carried out in the
carnation centerpiece. The table was
appointed in silver and crystal. Miss
Linda Claude, Miss Mary Jo Cooley,
Miss Evelyn Robertson and Miss
Margaret Smith assisted with the
serving.

After a honeymoon to an undis-
closed destination the couple will
make their home in Pittsfield. Both
are graduates of the Pittsfield high
school where the bride was promi-
nent in music circles having placed
first in the state piano contest. The
bridegroom is employed in the sales
department of the Trio Manufac-
turing company.

Guests from a distance attending
the wedding and reception were
Mrs. Ida Miller of Oakland, Calif.,
Dr. and Mrs. Nolan Montgomery of
Kewanee; Mrs. Nona Myers of
Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs.
Arnold Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wil-
son, all of McNabb; Mr. and Mrs.
Orin Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert Hill of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs.
W. P. Hadley of Collinsville; Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Fuchs, Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Fuchs and Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Hedricks, all of Farmersville;
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster of
Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Neal
Baughman of Higginsville; Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Stauffer and Mrs.
Clara Haughman of Burlington,
Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ben-
gies of Oskaloosa.

A dinner was served at the bride's
home for members of the wedding
party and for the out-of-town
guests.

OWENS REUNION JUNE 19
The annual Owens reunion will
be held Sunday, June 19, at Nichols
park (Shelter 4). A basket lunch
will be served at 1 p.m.

Egypt has an area equal to that
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or all season toppers suitable
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Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., June 14, 1955

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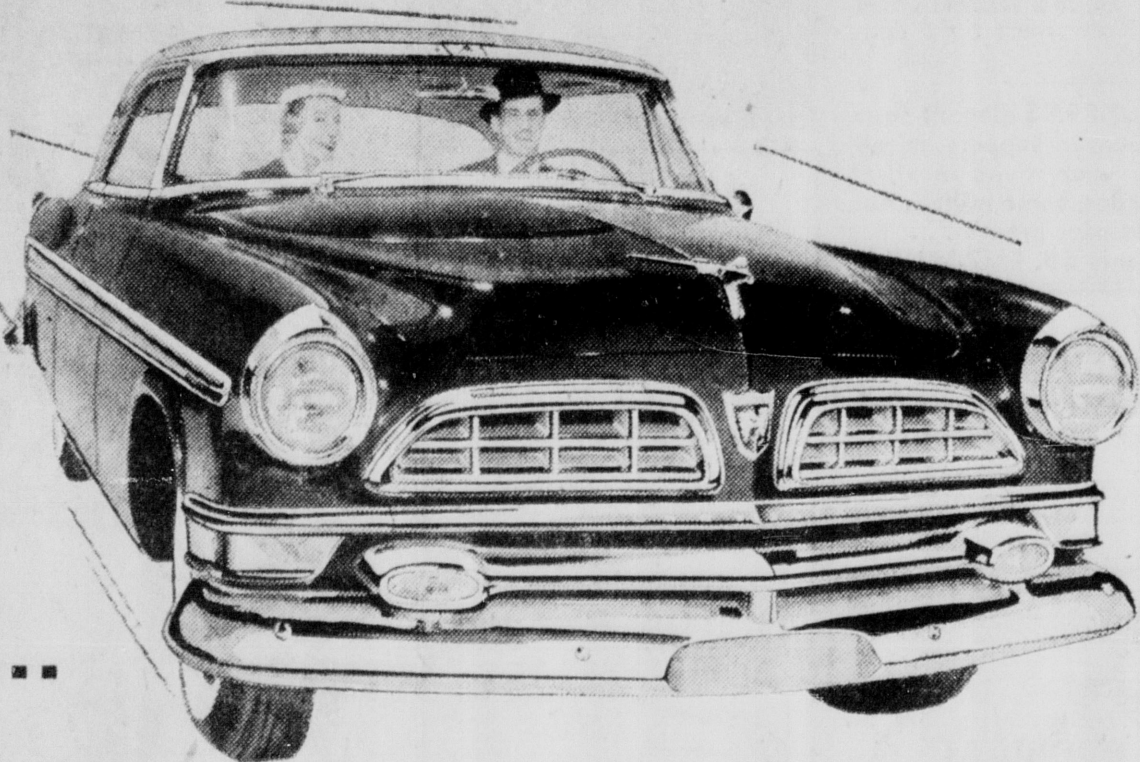
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President Feted By Woman's Club At Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Joseph Smith, president of the Roodhouse Woman's Club for the last year and president elect for the new year, was feted at a tea held at the home of Mrs. William A. Martin, first vice president, and with this year's corps of officers as assisting hostesses. Presiding at the table were Mrs. George Plahn, treasurer, and Mrs. Sterling Shafer, secretary, who poured tea and punch.

The table decorations carried out the club colors of white and yellow in the centerpiece of daisies and tall slender lighted tapers, yellow and white gold inscribed napkins and lace cloth. Served with the tea and punch were homemade cookies, mints and nuts.

The 46 members attending were greeted by the guest of honor and the hostesses.

Dorcas Class

Mrs. G. L. Prather, west of town, was hostess to 15 members of the Dorcas class of the Christian church at a picnic held at her home Thursday evening.

The opening prayer was given by the wife of the minister, Mrs. Ralph Coleman. Two daughters of members, Navana Hope Eyre and Jeanie Prather, gave the devotions on the subject, "Jesus' Humility."

The business session was in charge of Mrs. Percy Basham, vice president, in the absence of the president.

To Meet

The Past Noble Grands Club of Adell Rebekah lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. Julia Anthony at

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TAKE INCHES OFF OF HIPS AND WAISTLINE WITH

HUNGER TABLETS

Newest of formulas recently brought to light by medical science is HUNGER TABLETS a preparation to take fat off hips and waistline.

For many who have tried "reducing treatments" and who have lost faith in them because of exaggerated claims and ineffectual results, HUNGER TABLETS bring new hope. Simply take 2 tablets before each meal and see if your clothes don't fit and look more attractive, especially around fat spots such as hips, waist, abdomen, etc. No strict diet is required. Insist on HUNGER TABLETS at your druggist. A 16 day supply for less than 19c per day. Guaranteed.

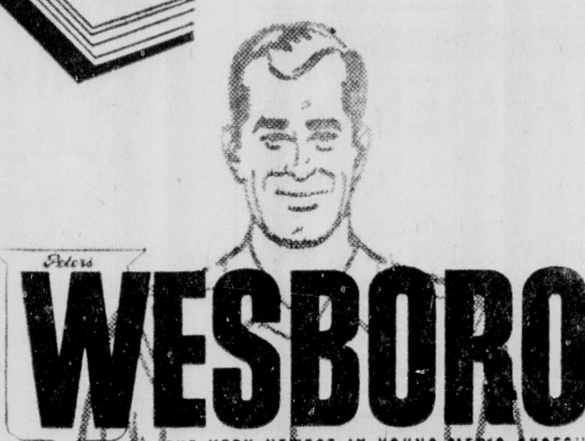
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Sunbeam makes picnic foods taste better — and makes them better for you, too. That's because every slice gives you Sunbeam Energy — the steady, dependable energy that keeps you enjoying active summer fun.

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Start your next picnic with Sunbeam Bread. Better still, keep a fresh supply on hand and you can start a picnic at a minute's notice.

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America's little sweetheart invites you to enjoy outdoor eating more

There's a reason, a mighty delicious reason, why Miss Sunbeam is the most popular guest at picnics throughout the land. She's the symbol of fresh, nutritious Sunbeam Bread and Rolls, baked right in your neighborhood, by the best baker—your local Sunbeam baker.

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Make this a happier, healthier summer for you, and for all the family. Look for Miss Sunbeam, symbol of America's quality baked foods, at your favorite grocery store. Reach for Sunbeam Bread and Rolls. Enjoy them outdoors, indoors—every meal, every day.

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Legion Auxiliary At White Hall Names Officers

WHITE HALL—American Legion Auxiliary to Post 70 held its regular meeting Thursday night at the Legion Home with president, Pansy McCarthy, presiding. The meeting opened with the pledge and prayer by the chaplain, Ella Mosebey.

Ivamae Dickerson, rehabilitation chairman, announced a total of 8350 tray favors have been made and sent to Veterans hospitals during the year just ended. The group will meet on Tuesday afternoon, June 14, to make additional favors.

An ice cream social is planned for Saturday night, July 23 in the Legion home or Whiteside park, depending on the weather. The District Convention on July 7 at Chaplin with several members planning to attend.

Election of officers was held with the following elected for the ensuing year: president, Pansy McCarthy (re-elected); senior vice president, Ivamae Dickerson; junior vice president, Dorothy M. Young; sergeant at arms, Margaret Anderson; historian, Gladys Sadler. The treasurer will be elected at the next meeting. Gladys Sadler will also serve as secretary, appointive officers to be chosen later. Mrs. McCarthy will be a delegate to Dept. of Illinois Convention in Springfield Sept. 1 to 4.

Announcement has been made of

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Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
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an Odd Fellows picnic sponsored by Pearl I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 125 from June 14 through the 18th. Entertainment will be featured with concessions and shows, an amateur program, and entertainment by children of the I.O.O.F. hall of Lincoln, Ill.

An organizational meeting was held during the week at the Legion home for veterans of world War I. Twelve members have been secured and 20 are needed to secure a charter. Each member must have an honorable discharge. Herschel Hayes is commander of the White Hall Barracks and anyone desiring to become a member should contact him.

SANGAMON VALLEY MISSION SOCIETY AT TAYLOR HOME

CHANDLERVILLE — Members of the Sangamon Valley Presbyterian church Missionary society met June 8 at the home of Mrs. Orville Taylor with Mrs. Wilson Siltman as hostess.

Devotions were led by Miss Myrtis Wing. A short skit, Mary Myria and Money, was presented by Mrs. James Merwin, Mrs. Louis Merwin, Mrs. Virgil Beard, Mrs. J. M. Cardy, Miss Myrtis Wing, Mrs. Orville Taylor. Refreshments of cheese cake, with coffee, tea and nutmeats.

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a message
from Mary—

HI: Back on our regular schedule this week. If you saw all the brides in Sundays' paper I feel sure that you will believe that we were busy last week.

OUR 6TH ANNUAL CHILD PERSONALITY CONTEST is going to begin the end of this month and last to the middle of August. I thought perhaps you would be interested in knowing some DO'S and DON'TS when having your child photographed:

DON'T bring the child in when he is tired, fretful, hungry, uncomfortable, or cutting teeth.

DON'T dress the child in figured or bulky clothing. Plain pastels photograph best.

DO dress the child simply, daintily and above all comfortably.

DON'T discuss the trip to the photographer with the child.

DON'T insist on a smiling picture. You may find that a serious, quizzical or even tearful picture is most appealing and natural.

DON'T distract the baby while he is being photographed.

DO let the photographer manage the child during the sitting.

If everyone would follow these few simple DO'S and DON'TS there would be many more fine portraits of children made—not only in our studio but all the others, too.

We still have a Sunday or two available for weddings in July, so if you are planning a wedding then we hope that you will make your arrangement with us soon. This week we plan to have our window full of some of the beautiful bridal portraits we've made lately. Won't you come down and look.

If you haven't brought your child in for TUESDAY IS TOTS DAY yet, you should. It is a wonderful way to have your child photographed. Imagine getting up to twelve permanent proofs mounted in the BRAGGIN BOOK and at no extra cost. We know that you will be happy with them. Hey! Don't worry about any hot weather we might have because it is always cool in our studio. I surely hope that this Tuesday I will

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MEMORY

Lane

GOING UP

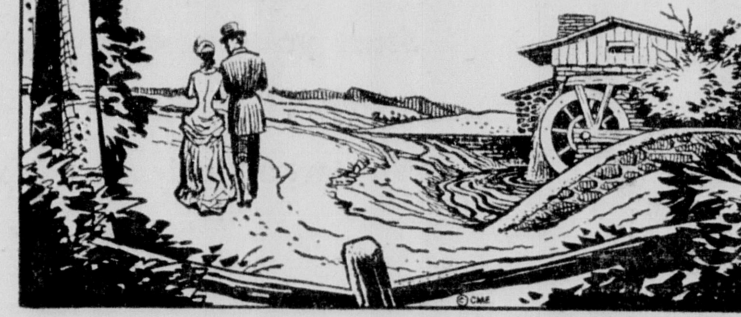
Remember the daredevil who visited County Fairs and made a sensational ascension in a "hot-air" balloon? It was inflated by burning kerosene-soaked wood. What an exciting moment as it was cut loose while the balloonist waved at the open-mouthed crowd. Soon he was drifting earthward in a parachute. Remember?

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It packs a wallop—188-hp V8 engine under the hood—is carried on a strapping 122-inch wheelbase—rides with the luxury cushioning of all-coil springing, the solid steadiness of a full-length torque-tube drive, the extra safety and silence of tubeless tires.

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Death Has 3 Lives

by Brett Halliday

XIX
ROURKE studied the big red-head alertly. "First time I ever knew you to toss in a hand before the showdown."

"First time you ever saw me holding such a lousy hand. Let's go see Gentry."

"I'm ashamed of you, Michael Shayne," exclaimed Lucy with red flags showing in tear-stained cheeks. "Tim's perfectly right. A hundred things might happen."

"What, for instance?" demanded Shayne harshly.

"Lucy's right," Rourke surged to his feet. "We've still got 50 minutes. And something may happen to upset whatever plans he had made for the Allerdice woman. I'm going to phone in and see if there's any dope."

Shayne lit a cigarette and leaned back moodily while Rourke called his paper. He said, "Hi, Ed? Any news yet on the driver of the car that went off the Causeway?"

He listened a moment, and Shayne knew by his expression that there was no good news. Then the reporter stiffened abruptly and exclaimed, "What? Say that again, Ed?"

He listened intently, his brow furrowed, thin face hardening perceptibly. He nodded after a long interval of silence, said emphatically, "I'm interested. Ed. In anything that comes up on any of this. I'll be at the same phone or you can get a message to me from here."

He quietly replaced the receiver and looked down at it for a moment, then turned with a soberly preoccupied expression to announce, "You didn't stay there long enough, Mike. Should have waited until they opened the luggage compartment of the gray sedan."

Shayne asked just as quietly, "Why, Tim?"

"Because there was a woman

locked in there. Tied up with ropes. Dead, of course, when they took her out. The brief description coincides with the one I saw in the tourist cabin, Mike. And they found a motel key in her pocket."

"MRS. ALLERDICE!" exclaimed Shayne. "He had her tied up in the trunk while he tried to collect the money instead of hiding her out as a hostage until he did it?"

"That's what it sounds like. He must have been awfully sure you were going to follow instructions. His threats about her talking to the police were pure bluff."

"And she won't do any talking now," said Shayne quietly.

"How ghastly for her," gasped Lucy Hamilton. "Imagine being locked up in the trunk of a car when it went off into the bay. Drowning there without a chance."

Shayne nodded soberly. "One more death tonight chalked up against Michael Shayne. If I hadn't tried to be smart and capture the man, she'd still be alive."

"But it wasn't your fault, Michael," Lucy rushed to his defense. "You had no way of knowing things would go wrong . . . no reason to suspect he had her in his car."

"That's no excuse," he countered fiercely. "Sure. You can say the same thing about everything that's happened tonight. Poor old, dumb Mike Shayne! He's not to blame. In his own blundering way, he done his best." The self-contempt in his voice was withering. "In the meantime, people are dying right and left . . . all because I covered up for you in the beginning."

Lucy leaned back and began to weep silently, tears cascading down her cheeks in twin streams.

Shayne glared at her for a moment, then said brusquely, "All right. Recriminations aren't any good now." To Rourke, he said, "So, where does that leave us?"

"We don't have to worry about a one o'clock deadline any more," Shayne got up to pace heavily back and forth across the room. "They'll go to the motel and discover she and I are registered as Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Homestead."

"How'll they know it was you? Thus far, there's nothing at all to connect you with the gray sedan or with her."

"They'll get my license number."

"But that won't be before tomorrow morning, Mike," Rourke's voice was harsh with urgency. "You've got that much time."

"For what?"

"For finding out what cooks. For solving three murders?"

"Three?" Shayne stopped to regard him oddly. "I can only think of two that need solving."

"There's the girl who was strangled. Jack Bristow. And now Mrs. Allerdice . . . if that's her name."

SHAYNE shook his head angrily. "All of us here know who killed her. I did that with my stupid plan for catching the blackmailer."

"That's absolutely nuts. She was mixed up in this to her teeth. Maybe she killed the girl . . . or Bristow. You simply don't know."

"I don't know anything about anything."

"Then let's start finding out." Timothy Rourke got to his feet fast. "Remember me telling you that the name Allerdice seemed to strike a chord? The name together with the sum of \$80,000. I'm positive they're connected with something I've read in a paper recently. Let's go down to the morgue and dig through back files."

"Can't do any harm," agreed Shayne. "But if we don't turn something up, I warn you I'm going straight to Will Gentry with the whole story."

"All right. I'll go with you."

(To Be Continued)

TUESDAY ON TV

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

- 1:55 (7)—Markets and News
1:00 (7)—The Morning Show
1:45 (5)—Morning Musical
1:50 (5)—Market Reports
1:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today & News
(4)—Morning Show
1:00 (7)—Show Boat Theatre
1:00 (5) (10) (20)—Ding Dong School
(4)—Garry Moore
9:15 (7)—Arthur Godfrey
1:30 (5)—Way of the World
(4)—Arthur Godfrey
(10)—For The Ladies
(20)—Story Time
(7)—Strike It Rich
9:45 (5) (10) (20)—Sheilah Graham
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Home
(4)—U. S. Steel Hour
(7)—Valiant Lady
9:15 (7)—Love of Life
9:30 (4)—Strike It Rich
(7)—Search For Tomorrow
9:45 (7)—Guiding Light
1:00 (5)—What's Your Bid
(4)—Valiant Lady
(20) (10)—Tennessee Ernie
(7)—Markets
11:15 (7)—Road of Life
(4)—Love of Life
1:30 (5) (10)—Feather Your Nest
(4)—Search For Tomorrow
(7)—Welcome Travelers
(20)—Julie Craig
11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light
(20)—News
12:00 (5)—Zippy the Clown
(10)—Bob Scott
(4)—News
(7)—Meditation
(20)—The Passing Parade
12:15 (5)—Road of Life
(4)—Community Album

- (7)—Film Featurette
12:25 (10)—News
12:30 (7)—Women's Variety
(10)—Early Show
(4)—Recall It and Win
(5)—Welcome Travelers
1:00 (5)—To the Ladies
(4)—Robert Q. Lewis
(7)—Big Payoff
1:30 (5)—Homemaking with KSD
(7)—Bob Crosby
(4)—House Party
1:45 (7)—Film Featurette
2:00 (5)—Ted Mack's Matinee
(4)—Big Payoff
(7)—Brighter Day
(10)—Ted Mack's Matinee
2:15 (10)—Golden Windows
(7)—Your State Patrol
2:30 (5)—Dottie Bennett
(10)—Greatest Gifts
(4)—Bob Crosby
(7)—On Your Account
2:45 (5) (10)—Miss Marlowe
3:00 (5) (10) (20)—Hawkins Falls
(4)—Brighter Day
(7)—The Clue
3:15 (7)—Public Prosecutor
(20)—Jonathan Story
(10)—Bob Scott
(5)—First Love
(4)—Secret Storm
3:30 (5) (10) (20)—Mr. Sweeney
(4)—On Your Account
(7)—Studio Open House
3:45 (5) (10)—Modern Romances
(20)—Betsy and the Magic Key
4:00 (5)—Buckeye Four
(4)—Ed Wilson Show
(7)—Cactus Club
(10) (20)—Pinky Lee Show
4:30 (5) (10) (20)—Howdy Doodie
(7)—Telesports
4:45 (4)—Cartoon Carnival
5:00 (5)—Wrangler's Club
(20)—Peggy Lee
(7)—Counterpoint
(10)—Sagebrush Sandy
(4)—Little Rascals
5:15 (5)—Sports, Weather
(10)—Keyboard Kapers
5:30 (5)—The Lone Ranger
(4)—Gil Newsome

- (10)—Cartoonland
(7)—Heart of the City
5:45 (7) (20)—News
(10)—Joe Bower
(20)—Platter Party
6:00 (5)—Weather Forecast
(7)—Victory At Sea
(4)—News, Weather
(10)—3-Star Edition
(20)—4 Star Extra
6:05 (5)—I.N.S. Telenews
6:15 (20)—Shopping with Julie
(10)—Staley's Farm News
6:25 (5)—Bob Ingham
6:30 (5) (10)—Dinah Shore
(4)—News
(7)—Halls of Ivy
(20)—Paul Killiam Show
6:45 (5)—News
(4)—Jo Stafford
(10)—Bob M. yer Show
(20)—Ames Brothers
7:00 (5)—(10)—Milton Berle Show
(4)—Life With Father
(7)—Superman
(20)—Movie Time
7:30 (7)—Red Skelton
(4)—Halls of Ivy
8:00 (5) (10)—Fireside Theatre
(4)—Meet Millie
(7)—Big Picture
(20)—Frankie Laine
8:30 (5)—Circle Theatre
(7)—Hal Barton
(10)—Elgin Hour
(20)—Steel Hour
(4)—Red Skelton
9:00 (5)—Truth or Consequences
(4)—\$64,000 Question
(7)—Weather
9:30 (10) (20)—It's a Great Life
(4)—Cavalcade of America
(7)—Night Owl Theatre
(5)—Eddie Cantor
10:00 (10) (20)—Weather Sports, News
(4)—U. S. Steel Hour
(5)—Science-Fiction Theatre
10:15 (10)—Craig Kennedy
(20)—TV Weatherman
10:30 (10)—Late Show
(5)—Bob Cummings
(20)—The Late Show
10:45 (10)—Late Show
11:00 (5) (20)—News and Weather
(4)—News
11:15 (5)—Red Barber Show
(4)—Movie
11:30 (4)—Movie
11:30 (5)—Feature Film
1:00 (5)—Weather
1:00 (4)—Thought for Today

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Cinema Actor

ACROSS

1 Cinema actor, — Curtis
5 He is a native of — York City
6 He is a film

DOWN

12 Notion
13 Miss Gardner
14 Peel
15 First man
16 Prohibit
17 Solar disk
18 Rot flax
19 Veins of ore
21 Also
22 Peer Gyn's mother
23 Fat
24 Short-napped fabric
25 British streetcar
27 Go by
29 Recede
31 Raced
32 Beam
33 Worthless table scrap
34 Portal
35 Snakes
39 Diamond-rutter's cup
40 Nautical crane
44 High card
46 Compass point
47 Papal cape
48 Flee (slang)
49 Horse's neck hair
51 Measure of cloth
52 Raw silk weight
53 Passage in the brain
54 Pedal digit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TOM ADAM PASS
ABE (5) W E
BOB ADENOIPAL
SESSION LEAST
EEN USES
BAND BETA ITRA
RESEA TO PED
ARNAS BERATED
NOR TESS AMEN
METE OTO
SHOES DIVERSE
PENETRARTER
ABOUTEN TALK
NESS HERD ASS

19 Orchestra leader, Guy
20 Part
26 Go by aircraft
28 Social insects
30 Preposition
31 Universal language
34 Give
35 Kitchen utensil
37 King's residence
38 Frightened
39 Resign
41 Rugged mountain spu
42 Courage
43 Sicker
45 Persian princes
50 Sea eagle
52 Light touch

4-H Club Activities

Four of the 4-H clubs in the community met during the past week giving the following accounts of their sessions.

The Berea Girls club met June 7 with Mrs. James Luter where her daughter, Margaret, and Janet Schumacher, were hostesses. A swimming party date was set for June 15, instead of June 19. Karen Fitzsimmons, Judy Garner and Janet Schumacher gave talks. Demonstrations were given by Phyllis Stuart on Brownies; Janet Schumacher on Cherry Pie and Carolyn Baker on Different Freezer Containers.

Carol Gerdes and Margaret Luter read poems for the program. Margaret Kern and Gloria Gerdes were in charge of the recreation. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Jolly Mixers 4H members entertained their parents at the meeting held June 6 at the Nortonville hall. The pledge to the flag was led by Roger True. All joined in singing led by Lawrence Whitlock. Roll call was answered by naming the kind of a car one likes best. Evelyn Starnes gave a demonstration on Tools to Make Different Sandwiches; Shelby Starnes, Different Seam Finishes; Roger True Spoke on How to Plant Corn; Lawrence Whitlock spoke on Crops.

Plans were made to participate in Share the Fun at Franklin high on June 11. Refreshments were served to 10 members and 14 parents. The next meeting date will be June 14 at the home of Sandra Koehler.

The Katy-Did 4H club met June 8 at the home of the leader, Mrs. R. J. Alkire, 1833 Mound Road. The schedule for the year was planned and officers chosen.

The officers are: president, Judy Lukeman; vice president, Glenda Beeley; secretary and treasurer, Wanda Tippet; reporter, Rosemary Ferguson and program chairman, Joan Martin. The meetings will be held Monday evenings, the next being at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, June 13, featuring a hobo picnic at the Alkire home.

The Asbury Girls 4H club met June 9 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Carter with the president, Nadeane Sooy, in charge of the business. The 4H pledge was led by Dorothy Doolin. Roll call was answered with a short cut in clothing for foods.

Talks were given by Judy Black, Twyla Brown, Becky Gibson, Carol Grimley, Carol Hembrough, and demonstrations by Nadeane Sooy, Judy Davis, Carol Grimley, Mary Gaines. For the Share the Fun the club will be represented by Suzanne Smith who will play a piano number. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. June 16 at the Carter home.

On June 1 the Ebenezer 4-H club met at the North Jacksonville school with the president, Nancy Hadden, in charge. The secretary, Barbara Sandidge, read the min-

utes of the last meeting and roll call was answered with each telling her favorite sandwich or outdoor recipe.

The leaders and 4-H members discussed a trip to be taken in the near future. Those in the clothing groups gave demonstrations, Kar-

en Watkins, Sue Fairfield, Ellen Hammer, Linda Young, Pat Hadden, Sherry Hadden, Beverly Sandidge. The refreshment committee consisted of Lois Henderson, Judy Lackscheide, Dorothy Stout and Marianne Martin.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Dale DeMonbrun of Oakford, Ill. and Isabel Irlam of Murrayville.
John A. Koepke of Madison, Wis. and Evelyn Lovekamp of Jacksonville.
Philip Shrader of Coatsburg, Ill. and Viola Burrell of Carlinville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Gilmore H. Linstromberg to Roy W. Johnson lot 3 in Park Hill addition, South Jacksonville.
Ida W. Crocker to Dalsy M. Osler south half lot 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Holmes second addition, Lynnville.

Maine probably has 10 times as many deer as when the first settlers arrived, says the National Geographic Society.

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New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer 4-Door Sedan—most beautiful car on the road today.

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But the real story behind the rush to Dodge is this: People are discovering the difference in the way Dodge cars are engineered and built!

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There is really no substitute for the dependability that is built into Dodge. Isn't it time you discovered this difference for yourself?

NEW DODGE

Flashing Ahead in '55

Your Dodge dealer brings you the NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT on television (NBC-TV) Saturday evening, June 18. Consult your newspaper for time.

LUKEMAN MOTOR CO. ★ 416 W. STATE

Busch Denies Herald-Trib Report Cards Are For Sale

Dale Long Not Short Of Base Hit Power; Third In Senior Loop

By BEN OLAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Pittsburgh's first baseman Dale Long, who has had a brief, but turbulent major league career, has closed in on the leaders in the National League batting race.

With 13 hits in his last 32 times at bat, Long has increased his average 24 points to .328, good for third place. He trails only Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn, the pacesetter at .351 and Cincinnati's

Lesser Is Favorite In Collegiate Golf Finals For Girls

LAKE BLUFF, Ill. (AP)—Par-busting coeds from 38 schools in 17 states Tuesday will begin swinging in the 11th National Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament at Shoreacres Golf Club.

Pat Lesser, Seattle University's gifted shooter, is rated the lass to beat in the 48-player field which qualifies Tuesday for match play Wednesday through Saturday.

Miss Lesser, Curtis Cup team member, won the 1953 collegiate. Last year's victor, Nancy Reed of Peabody College (Tenn.), is skipping a title defense to play in her state meet.

Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., and the University of Texas lead in entries with two each. Rollins has two girls who may give Lesser a stiff challenge. They are Barbara Mc Intire of Toledo, National Junior runner-up in 1951 and 1952, and Anne Richardson, Columbus, Ohio, 1953 Western Junior champion.

Another strong contender may be Marlene Gessell, University of Minnesota, the 1954 Collegiate medalist.

Shoreacres is a rolling, wooded, well-trapped course of 6,012 yards with a par of 73.

Musial Takes Lead In All-Star Poll For First Baseman

CHICAGO (AP)—Thirty-four-year-old Stan Musial took over a familiar role in the All Star baseball poll Monday. He took the National League first base lead from Ted Kluszewski by 352 votes.

Musial, the starting National League right fielder in last year's interleague game in Cleveland, has polled 2,853 votes in the balloting by the nation's baseball fans to determine the starting lineups of the American and National League teams in the July 12 All Star game in Milwaukee County Stadium.

The nationwide balloting, which opened last Friday, will end at midnight July 1. It is being directed by the Chicago Tribune and 761 newspaper, radio and TV outlets.

Kluszewski, 30-year old native of Argo, Ill., was elected at first base in the 1945 poll, had 2,501 votes in the third tabulation of the poll.

College Baseball Honors Reporters

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches Monday announced the winners in their annual contest for newspaper writing on college baseball.

The awards were made in four classifications.

For news stories in papers with more than 50,000 circulation, Allen Upton, Peoria, Ill., Journal, received an honorable mention award, and among papers of less than 50,000 circulation, T. O. White, Champaign, Ill., News-Gazette, also received honorable mention.

The judging, held annually in connection with the NCAA Baseball Tournament here, was done by a four man panel of judges.

Winners will receive special certificates at a meeting of the coaches group in Los Angeles next January.

Nashua Won't Race Swaps In California

NEW YORK (AP)—Owner William Woodward said Monday that Nashua, the Preakness and Belmont winner, positively will not be shipped to California for a match race with Swaps, his conqueror in the Kentucky Derby.

In a statement issued at Belmont Park, Woodward said he was in favor of such a match race, but that his telephone conversation with Rex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps, had been "misinterpreted."

Woodward said he would prefer to withhold a decision on the proposed race until about Aug. 1. If at that time both horses are fit to run, the race should then take place within a few weeks, Woodward said.

Woodward discussed the proposal with Ellsworth last Friday. They

Ted Kluszewski, in second place with 332.

Duke Snider of Brooklyn and Bill Virdon of St. Louis are deadlocked for fourth. Snider and teammate Roy Campanella are tied for the home run lead with 19 apiece.

In the American League, Al Kaline of Detroit gained nine points to .383 in last week's games. He holds a comfortable lead over teammate Harvey Kuenn, who slumped 37 points to .341. Kaline had 10 hits in 22 trips and Kuenn only four safeties in 29 times at bat. Vic Power of Kansas City is third with .324, followed by Sherm Lollar of Chicago with .317. Mickey Mantle of New York and Gus Zernia of Kansas City share the home run lead with 14 each.

Long, shortly after Pittsburgh drafted him from Kansas City of the American Assn. in 1951, became the central figure in the famed Branch Rickey experiment which aimed at converting the lefty-throwing Long into a catcher. The experiment failed and Long returned to first base and was sold to the St. Louis Browns.

He was later re-acquired by Pittsburgh, who optioned him to Hollywood in 1954. He threatened to write letter of protest to Commissioner Ford Frick. He reconsidered, however, and last winter again found himself on the Pirates' roster.

In 1946 the 29-year-old slugger so impressed the manager of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Assn. while playing on the sandlots of Green Bay, Wis., that the manager signed him to a contract. The manager was none other than Casey Stengel.

Illinois College Ties For Title In Conference

Illinois College ended its baseball season May 24 but coach Al Miller just received the final standings of the Prairie Conference.

The Blueboys, who won their last eight games, ended conference play with five wins and two losses. This record was good enough to tie Rose Poly, of Terre Haute, Indiana, and McKendree for the conference championship.

Concordia, who was in first place before the Hilltoppers beat them 4-1, came in fourth with a 4-2 mark. Concordia was to have played Eureka the latter part of May but bad weather forced complete postponement of the contest.

Prairie Conference Standings:

	W	L
Illinois College	5	2
Rose Poly	5	2
McKendree	5	2
Concordia	4	2
Shurtleff	3	4
Greenville	3	4
Principia	2	5
Eureka	0	6

N.Y. Golfer Leads Iowa Tournament

DES MOINES (AP)—Walter R. Peek, 28-year-old New Rochelle, N. Y., salesman, strode over Wakonda's hills for a two-under par 70 late Monday to take the 18-hole qualifying lead in the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

The former Cornell University player clipped three strokes from par on the last three holes.

He was the only one of 171 competitors to go below Wakonda's tough 72 par for the 6,586-yard hilly course. He equaled par on the first nine with a 36 and dropped two under on the last nine.

Those fireworks shot him two strokes ahead of George Clark, 21, Ottumwa, Iowa, and Rodney Bliss, 42, Des Moines veteran.

Seven players were grouped with 73s, including Ralph Campanio, 16, Des Moines high school student; Franklin Barnard, Davenport, president of the Iowa Golf Assn.; and three Minneapolis contenders—Neil Croonquist, Eddie Langert, and Kenneth Young.

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Woodward said he would prefer to withhold a decision on the proposed race until about Aug. 1. If at that time both horses are fit to run, the race should then take place within a few weeks, Woodward said.

Woodward discussed the proposal with Ellsworth last Friday. They

SPORTS TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—What George wants George gets, and what he gets usually turns out to be just what the New York Yankees need.

Everyone stood back and gazed admiringly as George Weiss, who keeps Casey Stengel's cupboard stocked with ball players, acquired Bob Turley from the Orioles just when the Yankees needed a pitcher of his promise, and if Turley can tame down a little he very well could mean the pennant.

His purchase of Jim Konstanty from the Phillies passed virtually unnoticed, as last August the 37-year-old relief pitcher seemed to have had it, and no other club seemed to want him.

But Weiss wanted him, got him, and he's just what the New York club needed to give a touch of class to that hidden bullpen at the stadium.

Just what the one-man Yankee brain trust saw in this elderly and apparently fading right hander who throws plenty of nothin' is his secret, but he obviously saw something, as Big Jim is performing like a spry young rookie trying to make good.

As of last Friday he had a 3-0 record, had appeared in 16 games, and his earned run average for 31 1-3 innings was a gaudy 0.58.

This spring at St. Petersburg he warned us that he might be pretty good this year, but we were a little skeptical about it, as too often we have listened with credulity to aging athletes painting a vivid word picture of their futures, only to discover they had been looking in a mirror as they talked and seeing only the reflection of past glory.

But Konstanty wasn't fooling when he remarked he was feeling great, and that for the first time in years his undertaker friend had said Jim was ready when he left for camp.

Jim works practically every day during the off season with his friend in a gymnasium at Worcester, N.Y. Konstanty pitches, and his friend catches, criticizing and correcting and otherwise trying to iron out any kinks in the delivery.

Oddly enough, Konstanty says his return to the form that won him the most valuable player award in 1950 dates back to last August, or when he joined the Yankees.

He had a rather miserable season with the Phillies in 1951, but it was unanimous. The Phillies had a rather miserable season too, dropping from first place to fifth as the success of 1950 proved too much of a burden to carry.

Jim won only four while losing 11 in 1951, and his E.R.A. of 4.03 suffered considerably in comparison with his 2.66 of the championship year.

Big Jim, who looks like an out-sized cherub with his amiable grin, round face and plumpish body, frankly admits he alone was to blame for his slump.

He had decided that if his slow stuff could get out the batters a fast ball could get them out faster, so he started working on a fast ball, although his arm just isn't made for that type of pitching. Before he realized his mistake he had lost the knack of throwing "mush," and it took him until last August to really get it back.

Now he is throwing his change-up, and an occasional slider and screwball, and doing right well again. But if he looks good, George Weiss looks better. A good deal better, you might say.

Bobcats Mauled By House Of Clay

The House of Clay scored 13 runs in the seventh inning last night to defeat the Bobcats 24-6.

The House of Clay scored at least once in each inning with the last being the most productive.

Wright and Gossett clouted home runs for the House of Clay. Bradshaw homered for the Bobcats.

Robinson pitched a five hitter for the winners. The right hander fanned eight and walked five.

Totals:

House of Clay . . . 24 14 1

Bobcats . . . 6 5 12

Moans Subside In AL; Fewer Homers In KC, But Fence Is Unmoved

By ED CAMPBELL
KANSAS CITY (AP)—The left field fence in Municipal Stadium, home of the Kansas City Athletics, is still where it was two months ago and the American League's home run records are all seemingly safe from challenge.

Which, if you listened to the storm of protests from other clubs after the first go-round in the new park just couldn't be so.

The great silence on the subject is the result of a 19-game home stand during which only 26 four-baggers were hit. That's just about par for any course in the league with possible exception of the great expanses at Washington and Baltimore.

During the April games here home runs came thick and fast. The climax was a bristling session April 23 during which the Chicago White Sox slapped seven out of the park. Even the Athletics themselves had piled up a total of 18 homers through April 29 and the club was carrying a lot of notoriously weak hitters.

Great walls went up around the circuit. The Kansas City left field fence—even though it is 330 feet down the foul line—was too close and too low. Everybody except the A's management insisted something must be done about it.

The A's were en route to Boston Monday after a 19-game home stand. On the won-lost side it was pretty dismal. They won six. As far as home runs went, they got just seven. The opposition collected 19. All of the Kansas City homers were hit by three men: Gus Zernia (4), Jim Finigan (2) and Bill Shantz (1). Finigan and Shantz hardly rate as power boys.

What happened?

For one thing, there were more gopher balls being pitched in April. That's natural in baseball. The teams were all trying out hopeful moundmen who just couldn't make the grade. Now the flingers aren't quite as generous.

It looks like home runs in Kansas City are going to be just about the same as in the rest of the league parks—mostly earned.

Giants Win Again In Elk League

The Giants scored four runs in the third inning in twilight baseball to defeat the Dodgers 11-3. Spangenberg, the Giants shortstop, got two hits off Dodger hurlers to lead the hitting attack.

The Dodgers had seven hits, the same as the Giants, but the Dodgers could never score more than one run in an inning.

Yesterday afternoon, in other Elk League baseball, the Eagles edged the Sports 9-6, the Indians clubbed the Oilers 10-3, and the Senators nipped the Yanks 11-9.

Box-Score of Two-light game:

Giants	AB	R	H
Doolin, p	4	1	1
Smith, lb	4	2	2
Spangenberg, 1b	0	1	0
Curtis, 3b	3	0	0
Spangenberg, ss	4	2	2
Hartong, cf	4	1	1
Brennan, 2b	3	1	0
Rowland, c	1	0	0
Chapman, c	2	1	1
Watts, rf	2	0	0
Stocker, 3b	1	0	0
Selden, rf	1	1	1
Dyer, rf	0	1	0
Totals	27	11	7

Farmers	AB	R	H
Dargner, 2b	3	1	0
Hadden, 3b, 2b	3	0	0
Doolin, p	1	0	0
Cors, cf	2	1	1
Darwent, ss lb	3	1	1
Hildebrand, lf	3	0	1
Hayes, cf, 3b	3	0	1
Dickman, lb	2	0	1
Decker	1	0	0
Thayer, c	2	0	0
Vasey, lf	0	0	0
Yates, lf	1	0	1
Warga	1	0	1
Totals	25	3	7

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Another new high was scored Monday by the stock market, making it five out of the last six sessions.

The rise was hampered by weakness in a few key areas, particularly aircraft, but it was well founded in demand for railroads, steel, oil, chemicals and major motors.

Aircraft were down all day, and they weakened still more near the close while the rest of the market was attempting to extend its gains with a rally. Airlines also were down as were some smaller motors and radio-television issues.

Gains of \$1 to \$2 were frequent and some prices pushed up around \$4. Losses went to around \$2 at the outside.

The agreement between General Motors and the United Auto Workers, coupled with last week's Ford agreement, formed a bullish background for the stock market. At the same time, discussions between steel producers and the steelworkers union made quiet progress. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.00 at \$170.20, highest level on record.

All three components of the average established new marks. This was especially gratifying to the bullish element in the case of railroads which have been lagging behind the advance of the industrials.

Many in Wall Street have felt that the current broad upward movement would not be on a firm foundation until the railroads made a definite contribution.

The railroad component of the average Monday added \$1.00 to close to \$138.40, a new high since 1929. The industrials were up \$1.60 at a record high of \$231.10. Utilities gained 10 cents at a new high since 1931 of \$73.30.

Volume expanded to 2,770,000 shares. That compares with 2,470,000 shares traded in Friday's strong market.

The American Stock Exchange was mostly higher on volume of 1,110,000 shares. That compares with 920,000 shares traded Friday.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market was fairly steady Monday. Many convertible debentures were strong.

Most U. S. government liens were unchanged in slow over the counter dealings.

For the fifth consecutive session, The Associated Press average of foreign bonds climbed to its highest level since 1931.

"Big Board" volume climbed to \$5,350,000 par value from \$4,420,000 Friday and \$5,097,000 a week ago. But activity centered on obligations convertible into common stock. Investment quality corporates favored the minus column.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—Most livestock moved through the sales alleys at firm to higher prices Monday. Hogs were up 50 to 75 cents to reach new highs since Sept. 8.

Cattle were steady to 25 cents higher, only heavy steers making a steady to 25 lower trend. Sheep were steady to 50 cents higher.

An estimated 8,000 hogs cleared easily at the higher values with outside order buyers taking 2,800. Butchers topped at \$21.25 for a short deck, most getting \$17.00 to \$21.00, and sows brought \$13.00 to \$17.50.

Top steers recovered to their \$26.00 level of a week ago with good to prime kinds ranging downward from that price to \$18.25. Two loads of prime heavy heifers brought a class top of \$24.25, others reaching as low as \$14.25.

Commercial cows touched \$15.00, like quality bulls at \$15.50 and choice vealers at \$24.00 downward. Salable cattle were estimated at 20,000 head, and calves at 500 head.

Shorn lambs returned to the market and proved steady to 50 cents higher at \$21.50 for a deck testing mostly choice. Good to prime spring lambs were \$23.50 to \$25.50. Ewes were \$6.00 and under. An estimated 2,500 sheep were on the market.

E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 9,500; sorted No 1 and 2 around 190-210 lb 21.00; most 180-220 lb 20.25-75; few 230-240 lb 20.00-25; around 260 lb average 19.50; 140-170 lb 19.00-20.00; 100-130 lb 17.00-18.50; sows 40 lb 15; hogs 9.00-12.50.

Cattle 8,000; calves 1,000; good and choice steers 21.25-22.75; good and choice heifers 19.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-14.00, occasionally 14.50 and above; most canners and cutters 9.50-11.50, top cutters to 12.00; bulls and vealers, utility and commercial, 13.50-15.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; high choice and prime 23.00-25.00.

Sheep 1,700; good and choice spring lambs 22.50-25.00.

SMOKE CAUSES ALARM

Firemen made a trip to the home of Vera Tash, 734 North Main street, at 1:12 o'clock Sunday afternoon where a dense smoke filled the kitchen. The smoke originated from a skillet on a stove, and there was no damage.

Grain Contracts Show Advances On Board OffTrade

By LAWRENCE N. ELDRED
CHICAGO (AP)—Generous advances developed in some wheat and corn contracts on the Board of Trade Monday, in all rye and hard deliveries and in most soybeans months. Influences varied.

Nearly wheat contracts were in big demand. Flour mills were major buyers. More unwanted rain retarded the winter wheat harvest. This added to the government's pessimistic report Friday on the crop's prospect of nearly 14 million bushels less than appeared evident a month earlier.

Rye contracts also jumped on the basis of the federal forecast of a cut in this year's crop. Soybeans were aided by new increases in prices in oil and meal, hard advanced with live hogs, corn was strong with wheat and only oats faltered.

Wheat closed 2 1/2 cents higher to 1/2 lower, corn was 1/2-1 1/4 higher, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower and rye 2 3/4-3 1/4 higher. Soybeans were 1 1/2-2 1/4 cents higher and hard 27 to 35 cents up.

Gains for soybeans were based on oil and meal futures and cash market strength. Meal was at its high for the month to date in the cash market.

Chain Stores Up Prices Of Coffee

NEW YORK (AP)—Bag-packed coffee sold by leading chain stores under their own labels is going up in price.

A & P Food Stores announced Monday that because of increases in green coffee prices, it is raising the retail price of Eight O'Clock coffee by three cents to 78 cents a pound. Red Circle by two cents to 81 and Bokar two cents to 83.

Safeway Stores will hike its Airway brand three cents to 78 cents a pound and Nob Hill two cents to 81.

Major independent roasters said they planned no immediate increases.

Green coffee prices are up more than four cents a pound since late May. Trade sources said plans of Latin American nations to stabilize prices through a quota system helped send the market up.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—High Low Close Prev. Close

Wheat

Jly 2.01 1.97 1.97 1.98 1/2-3/4

Sep 2.02 1.99 1.99 2.02 1.98 3/4-1

Dec 2.04 2.01 2.01 2.04 2.02 1/4-1/2

Mar 2.02 1.99 1.99 2.02 2.01 1/2

May 1.97 1.95 1.96 1.97

Corn

Jly 1.43 1.42 1.43 1.42 3/4-1

Sep 1.42 1.40 1.41 1.40 3/4-1

Dec 1.34 1.33 1.34 1.33 3/4-1

Mar 1.37 1.36 1.37 1.36 1/2

Oats

Jly .68 .66 1/2 .67 1/2 .67 1/2

Sep .67 .66 1/2 .66 1/2 .66 1/2

Dec .69 1/2 .68 1/2 .68 1/2 .68 1/2

Mar .70 1/2 .70 1/2 .70 1/2 .70 1/2

Rye

Jly 1.08 1.05 1/2 1.07 1/2 1.04 1/2

Sep 1.11 1.08 1/2 1.10 1/2 1.07 1/2

Dec 1.14 1/2 1.11 1/2 1.14 1.10 1/2

Mar 1.17 1/2 1.14 1/2 1.16 1/2 1.13 1/2

Soybeans—old contracts

Jly 2.44 2.42 1/2 2.43 1/2 2.42 1/2

Sep 2.32 1/2 2.30 1/2 2.32 1/2 2.30 3/4-1

Nov 2.31 1/2 2.29 1/2 2.31 2.29 28 3/4

Jan 2.33 1/2 2.31 1/2 2.33 1/2 2.31 1/2

New contracts

Sep 2.33 1/2 2.31 1/2 2.33 1/2 2.32 1/2

Nov 2.33 1/2 2.31 1/2 2.33 1/2 2.32 1/2

Jan 2.37 1/2 2.35 1/2 2.37 1/2 2.35 1/2-35

Lard

Jly 12.70 12.45 12.67 12.32

Sep 12.90 12.55 12.90 12.55

Oct 12.70 12.62 12.70 12.37

Nov 11.97 11.82 11.97 11.67

Dec 12.47 12.47 12.47 12.20

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—

Stocks—Higher; moderate rise.

Bonds—Steady; some convertibles strong.

Cotton—Lower; hedging and liquidation.

CHICAGO

Wheat—Mixed; far contracts mostly weak.

Corn—Firm; moderate exports.

Oats—Steady; very light trading.

Soybeans—Strong; meal higher.

Hogs—Active, 50-75 cents higher to \$21.25.

Cattle—Unevenly 25 cents higher to 25 lower; top \$26.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat: none.

Corn: No 1 yellow 1.48; No 2 1.47; No 2 yellow 1.49 1/2; Oats: No 1 heavy white 78-78 1/2; No 3 white 71 1/4.

Soybean oil: 12 1/2; soybean meal: 50.00-50.50.

Barley nominal; malting choice 1.35-52; feed 95-1.16.

POULTRY MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live

poultry about steady; receipts in

coops 1,140 (Friday 179 coops, 65-

847 lb); f. o. b. paying prices un-

changed to 1 higher; heavy hens

22.5-28; light hens 17.5-18; broilers

or fryers 30-32; old roosters 12-12.5;

caponettes 34-35.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Esti-

mated salable livestock receipts

for Tuesday are 10,000 hogs, 7,500

cattle, and 2,000 sheep.

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS
Eastern Local Time. For central
subtract one hour, for mountain
subtract two hours. Some local sta-
tions change hour of relay to fit
local schedule. Last minute pro-
gram changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Evening

6:00—News for 15 Min.—cbs

Yukon Story—mbs—west

6:30—Sports & News—cbs—east

6:45—News—cbs—mbs

7:00—News & Commentary—mbs

7:15—Daily Commentary—cbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbc

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc

8:00—People Are Funny—nbc

8:15—Bing Crosby—cbs

8:30—Amos & Andy—nbc

8:45—Comment & News—abc

9:00—Fibber and Molly—nbc

9:15—Dance Orchestra—cbs

9:30—New England Story—nbc

9:45—Dance Orchestra—cbs

10:00—Comment & News—abc

10:15—Great Gildersleeve—nbc

10:30—New England Story—nbc

10:45—Dance Orchestra—cbs

11:00—News & Varieties—all nets

Tuesday, June 14 D.S.T.

5:45 Sign On

5:55 Red Thompson Show

6:00 News

6:10 Red Thompson

6:25 News and Markets

6:30 Prairie Pioneers

7:00 News

7:10 Weather Summary

7:20 Yawn Club

7:30 News Summary

7:40 Sports Special

7:50 Yawn Club

8:00 News Roundup

8:15 Daily Dollar Man

8:30 Budget Basket

9:00 Local News

9:10 Musical Bouquets

9:20 Listen To Lambert

9:30 Eddie Cantor Show

9:40 News Summary

10:00 Betty Grable-Harry

10:10 James Show

11:00 News Summary

11:05 Around Town

11:30 Prairie Pioneers

12:00 Hog Quotes

12:05 Markets

12:15 Weather Summary

12:20 Party Line

12:30 News Roundup

12:47 Bulletin Board

12:55 Fields and Furrows

1:00 Tunes to Start the Af-

ternoon

1:15 The Three Sons

1:30 Protestant Hour

1:45 Bud Halter Show

2:00 News Summary

2:05 Bud Halter Show

3:00 Off The Record

3:30 Gospel of Grace

4:00 War Dads Auxiliary

4:15 Matinee Melodies

4:30 Local News

4:37 News Summary

4:45 Coke Time

5:00 This is Symons

5:30 Sports Reporter

5:45 Song and the Star

6:00 News

6:05 Music in the Breeze

7:00 News

7:05 Music in the Breeze

8:00 Sign Off

WLDS—FM

100.5 on your FM Dial

For Steric Free

Quality Listening

Tuesday, June 14

3:00 Sign On and Warm Up

3:00 Off the Record

3:30 Gospel of Grace

4:15 Melody Matinee

4:30 Local News

4:37 News Summary

4:45 Coke Time

5:00 Motoring Melodies

5:30 Sports Reporter

5:45 The Song and the Star

6:00 News Summary

6:05 Bud Halter

7:05 Cardinals vs Pittsburgh

Pirates

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals old stock 26, new

stock 301; on track 50 old stock.

302 new stock; total, U. S. ship-

ments Friday 1,147, Saturday 692

and Sunday 22. Old stock supplies

light and insufficient to establish

a market tone; carrot track sales,

old stock: Idaho russets \$5.00. New

stock supplies moderate, demand

fair and market slightly weaker

for whites, steady for round reds;

carrot track sales, new stock; Cal-

ifornia long whites \$3.90-4.15, round

reds \$4.25; Arizona round reds

\$4.40.

BUTTER & EGG MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA —Butter

FOR SALE—Property
WHEN BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE CONTACT W. E. COATES, REALTOR
302 W. Court Phone 2817 5-10-lmo-H

FOR SALE—No. 5 Sunset Drive. 5 rooms, bath and 1/2, hardwood floors, full basement, oil heat, attached garage, phone Jerome L. Cohen 355. 5-14-tf-H

HOUSES large or small, modern and not modern. E. O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan, 1757. 5-11-lmo-H

FOR SALE—3 bedroom modern home, oil heat, hardwood floors. Phone 1643W. 5-31-tf-H

FOR SALE—Building lots. South end of town. Phone 1204Y. 6-3-tf-H

LOOK THESE OVER
A building 60x90 and parking lot, block of square. 2 apartment on South Main. 4 room home on Carter Drive. Bargain in 2 story buildings at Murrayville. C. L. Blakeman, Broker, 1646 South Main, telephone 2502. 6-3-tf-H

FOR SALE—In heart of Minne-sota, hunting and fishing: 74 acres, 1 mile, fine, high, wooded shoreline; suitable for private or resort building sites. Cheap. Might trade. J. A. Knoepfel, Bluffs, Ill. 6-7-tf-H

MISSOURI FARMS—Any kind or size. Fred Walker, Realtor, Chillicothe, Mo. 6-2-lmo-H

FOR SALE—2 lots in Mound Heights block 5, lot 5. 631 South Church, mornings. 6-8-tf-H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems. **DO IT NOW** EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR Rm. 19 Morrison Bldg. Phone 2169 5-24-tf-H

LIST FOR QUICK SALE Buy with confidence.

ELM CITY REALTY
221 W. Morgan Ph. 2730 6-3-1mo-H

NEW 3 bedroom homes, gas heat, \$8250, down payment \$500, monthly payment \$56.66. Carroll D. Rexroat, phone 2670. 5-24-tf-H

FOR SALE—By owner, new modern 5 room house, tiled basement, garage. 1609 Elmwood. 6-12-6t-H

FOR SALE—Modern 2 family duplex house at 603 South Fayette. Good income property. Inquire 606 South Church. Phone 4253Z. 6-12-2t-H

FARMS — LOTS — HOMES JOHN CHAPMAN 1604 So. Clay Ph. 1250 List your property, with me for personalized service. 6-1-1mo-H

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIR GEO. W. DAVIS 928 North West Phone 2861

For Sale or Rent—Fine 7 room house at 341 East Beecher. Modern in every way—two baths, two car garage. Possession at once.

ATTORNEY HARMON Illinois Hotel

Middendorf Bros. Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
ELMER—Phone 2010
ALVIN—Phone 27

FOR SALE
One five ton Carrier self contained air conditioning machine, practically new and will cool a room 25 by 100. Also one fifteen H.P. three phase Westinghouse motor with metal base.
Several 820x15 white wall castings used, also some tubes at bargain prices.
We have several Frigidaires taken in trade, some need slight repairs, would sell. We have several good used wooden rugs, also runners in various lengths. We have three rooms of practically new furniture to be sold for the balance due, \$388.50, save \$300. Don't buy your living room, bedroom or kitchen furniture until you see the bargains we are offering on either new or used. We are in need of good used furniture, will pay cash for one piece or a house full. We will take your furniture in trade for anything you need.
Walker Furniture Annex North Mauvasterre & Douglas

FOR SALE—Modern three bedroom house, stoker heat, South Jacksonville. Phone 2265Y. 6-8-6t-H

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 room modern house, full basement, gas heat, 1 acre ground, school bus, quick sale. Phone Chapin 7513. 6-9-6t-H

EIGHT ROOMS modern, by good school, \$10,500. 5 rooms modern, 2 acres \$9000. 6 rooms, large lot, modern, 4 car garage, \$11,000. Three rooms, partly modern, double garage, \$4000. Other property. Listings wanted. Frank Taylor, 851 South Clay, 2282. 6-10-tf-H

MIDWEST HOMES, INC. cordially invites all those interested in building a new home to visit their Jacksonville dealer's new display home now under construction: Drive to 1429 Passavant Dr. in Jacksonville or contact L. P. Shepard Phone 2535X. 6-10-3t-H

FOR SALE
7 ROOMS — Dwelling, South Church, all modern, excellent condition, close in.
5 Rooms—New, one story, full basement with finished recreation room, two baths, two bedrooms, large living room, breezeway, garage, gas heat, well located.
3 Bedrooms—new, one story, all modern, West end, immediate possession.
6 Rooms—Brick, West end, bedroom and bath down, two rooms with bath up, basement, two car garage.
4 Rooms—Full basement, gas heat, Passavant Drive addition.
3 Family Apartment—West end, good condition, immediate possession.
3 Family Apartment—Near David Prince School, immediate possession, priced to sell.

FARMS
374 Acres—Good stock farm West of Patterson, 100 acres good farming land, springs and ponds.
80 Acres—Good farm adjoining City of Jacksonville.
287 Acres—160 acres good cultivating land West of Roodhouse. Will finance.
350 Acres—290 acres farming land, high state of cultivation, exceptionally well improved, all modern dwelling, located on highway.
Apartments for rent.
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR, Rm. 19 MORRISON BUILDING, PHONE 2169 6-10-6t-H

FOR SALE or rent—Building 18 x 60, North Sandy, vacant, possession at once.
W. E. COATES Ph. 2817 6-10-6t-H

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W. E. COATES Ph. 2817 6-10-6t-H

TWO ACRES—New building 35 x 40, also modern cottage, 297 ft. frontage on new U. S. 36-54.
Two family home, 410-412 So. East St., close in.
Nice five room home, wonderful basement, garage, gas heat, East College. Priced below value.
Five room, S. Prairie, gas heat, small lot, \$7,500.
Good seven room frame house, S. Church.
Seven room brick house, gas heat, So. Church.
Six room, one story, nice shady lot, N. Main.
Five room, gas heat, two car garage, corner lot, W. Lafayette.
Six room one story, full basement, close to Lincoln school, W. Walnut, all in good condition, nice lot.
Five room and bath, Center St., good corner lot. Price \$5,000.
Six rooms, one story, not modern, 5 lots, Mound Heights, \$5,000.
Three apartment house, gas heat, W. College, reasonable price.
Also other houses, lots and business buildings.
W. E. COATES Ph. 2817 6-10-6t-H

FOR SALE—3 room, year around cottage at Franklin Outing Club Lake. Phone 2093Y. 6-12-6t-H

FOR SALE or trade—1949 Ford, 4 door, custom sedan, excellent condition, new tires, rebuilt engine. Others to choose from. Location Auto Sales, 901 East State. 6-10-3t-H

FOR SALE—5 room house, 2 bed- rooms, 6 years old, fireplace, full basement. Good location. Immediate possession. Call 2324. 6-10-6t-H

FOR SALE—Building lot in South Jacksonville. Choice location. Phone 1897. 6-10-6t-H

FOR SALE—4 room modern house, utility room, garage attached, hardwood floors. Excellent location. Phone 1349Z. 6-12-6t-H

AUTOMOTIVE
USED CARS — Bought and sold. Loral Farmer Auto Sales, Morton at Hardin, phone 2769. On the spot financing. Bank rates. Open evenings. 5-16-lmo-J

FOR THE BEST BUYS in used cars and trucks see **LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.** USED CAR LOT Corner North Main & Walnut Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer 6-9-tf-J

RENT-A-CAR OR TRUCK Or trailer by hour, day, week, month or year. Walker's Rent-A-Car Service, phone 444, night 825W. 6-1-1mo-J

WALKER MOTOR Used Car Lot on West Morton next to Jug open 10 to 8. 6-6-1mo-J

FOR SALE—54 Buick Roadmaster, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Apply 347 East Michigan. 6-7-6t-J

FOR SALE—54 Buick Roadmaster, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Apply 347 East Michigan. 6-7-6t-J

1950 FORD 2 door, body solid and clean inside and outside, local car, in excellent condition, nearly new tires. This one won't stay long at \$305.
LORAL FARMER USED CARS East Morton Phone 2769 6-13-3t-J

FOR SALE
1—1953 Willys Station Wagon.
1—1954 Willys Jeep, A-1 condition.
1—1953 Willys 4 W.D. Station Wagon.
1—1954 Willys 4 Dr. Deluxe.
1—1949 Willys 4 W.D. Pick Up.
1—1946 Ford tudor - good tires - good.
1—1947 Nash Fordor - motor overhauled.
1—1951 Willys Jeep good.
1—1952 Kaiser fordor sedan.
Cash - Trade - Terms
Stubbiefield Sales & Service 108-116 W. Beecher Ave., Phone 1334 Jacksonville Illinois. 6-12-6t-J

DON'T BE CONFUSED BY TOO MANY USED CARS Simplify your used car shopping. Go to a place where all used cars offered for sale have been fully serviced in the dealer's own shop. This is one such place.
E. W. BROWN Phone 333 460 S. Main "33 Years of Fair Dealing" 6-13-3t-J

LOCATION AUTO SALES
We buy, sell and trade used cars and trucks. 901 East State Street. Phone 1041. 6-10-lmo

1954 JET LINER HUDSON 4 door, blue and ivory, 2 tone all leather inside, only 16,000 miles, overdrive, white wall tires, 25 miles per gallon of gas, sold new for \$2475. Don't miss this special at \$1275.
FARMER'S USED CARS East Morton Phone 2769 6-13-3t-J

LIMP IN LEAP OUT ON THESE BETTER USED CARS
1952 Chev. 4 dr. sedan. Hangover green, priced just \$775.
1949 Pontiac, black with all shining chrome, new tires, nothing down \$26.00 month.
1950 Chev. fleetline 4 dr. You would be proud to own this one, radio and heater \$50. down, \$27.32 a month.
1951 Studebaker two tone with overdrive. This car will appeal to any Scotchman. Nothing down, \$26.00 monthly.
SPECIAL 1947 Hudson four door. Radio and heater and overdrive. Almost fully weaned and only \$125.00.
Several others.

CACTUS JIM AND SAGEBRUSH SAM ARE OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. TO HELP ROUND UP THOSE OLE DOGGIES. DROP IN ACROSS FROM CITY HALL AND SEE US. 6-10-3t-J

1951 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4 door, radio, heater, overdrive, excellent tires, mechanically perfect, extra clean, 1 owner and low mileage, gets 25 miles per gallon. Come drive it and you'll love it, only \$575.
FARMER'S USED CARS East Morton Phone 2769 6-13-3t-J

BABY CHICKS
CHICKS—1 to 2 weeks old. Don't delay, come in at once Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main. 5-18-tf-K

LOST AND FOUND
STRAYED—Hampshire sow, Chas. Finch, R. 2, Jacksonville, phone R2323. 6-18-tf-L

FOR SALE—PETS
BOSTON TERRIER Registered puppies for sale. 404 West Michigan. 6-1-tf-M

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK
ENGLISH YORKSHIRE Boars—ready for service. Lowell Hanback, 21 miles South of Glasgow. 5-27-tf-P

SWEET LASSY builds beef faster at less cost. Orleans Co-Op Grain Co., phone Jacksonville R7122 or Alexander 65. 5-28-1mo-P

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls, service age, calthood vaccinated. Eligible to register. Marvin Tholen, Winchester. 6-13-12t-P

ANGUS BULLS—Registered, several choice yearling breeds, also several bred and open heifers. Geo. Dyson, Rushville. 5-31-lmo-P

BULK FEEDING MOLASSES
Pure Liquid Cane Blackstrap feeding molasses in bulk \$2.00 per hundred. Bring your own barrels. U AND L GRAIN CO. New Berlin, Ill. Ph. 2255. 5-29-tf-P

FOR SALE — Poland china fall boars, weight 300 pounds; also registered Milking Shorthorn cows. Fresh. Clyde Patterson, phone R4040. 6-7-tf-P

FOR SALE — Registered Polled Hereford bull. 4 years old. Domino breeding. Richard Ruh, Chapin. 6-7-6t-P

FOR SALE—30 crossbred feeder pigs 50-60 lbs. Charles Elliott, 3 Miles N. E. Concord. 6-9-6t-P

FOR SALE—70 head feeder shots, vaccinated, castrated, wormed. Chas. Finch, R. 2, Jacksonville, Phone R2323. 6-10-tf-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hereford bull with horns, 3 years old; also some milk cows. Phone R1621. 6-12-3t-P

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, first floor, 353 West Morgan. 6-25-tf-R

FOR SALE—Two registered Polled Herefords, 1 four and 1 year old. Raymond Vestel, Roodhouse, Ill., R. 4, phone 2913. 6-12-3t-P

FOR SALE—Yorkshire boars, registered. John F. Stewart, Waverly, Illinois. 6-5-12t-P

FOR SALE—Angus bull, registered, sired by Eileenmere 860 and out of a Blackcap cow. Bred by the late F. J. Thornton of New Berlin. We are keeping his daughters. Ross Manning, Roodhouse, Ill. 6-13-6t-P

SEED AND FEED
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA 82% Nitrogen Fertilizer Custom application equipment. Phone: Day 7861 Concord; Nite 2220K Jacksonville.
BADER AGR. SERVICE Box 146, Concord, Ill. 6-7-1mo-Q

Weed Killer Farm Chemical Tractor Sprayers SPECIAL 25% D.D.T. \$1.55 gallon in barrels. ALEXANDER ELEVATOR Alexander, Ill. Ph. 91 5-31-lmo-Q

BULK ROCK PHOSPHATE CHARLES BRANER FEED AND FERTILIZER 623 E. College 5-27-tf-Q

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
Your cheapest source of Nitrogen. For those extra bushels of corn apply Anhydrous Ammonia now. There is no charge of any kind for the use of tanks and applicators. Just pay 61 cents per pound for the Anhydrous Ammonia you use weighed on the scales of your choice. WHY not apply a few acres and see for yourself.

JAMES O. HARRIS Phone 1913 Alexander Custom application \$2. per acre. 6-5-1mo-Q

FARMERS
Guaranteed Chemicals and Sprayers, 1 mile North of Woodson, Harry Lee Taylor. 6-11-tf-Q

CRITIC 35 per cent Hog Concentrate Pellets \$88 per ton-\$4.50 per Cwt. For limited time. J. H. Cain's Son, 222 West Lafayette. 6-9-12t-Q

RENTALS
FOR RENT—During summer, furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Write 5782 Journal Courier. 6-1-tf-R

3 ROOM apartment, 4 room apartment, unfurnished. 5011 West State. Call 1915 or 31X Winchester. 6-1-tf-R

FOR RENT—4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment, large front porch, enclosed back porch, private bath. 610 West State. Phone 1049. 5-29-tf-R

FOR RENT—Garage, 30x40, cement floor, rear 213 South Main. Phone Elkins 1049. 5-29-tf-R

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished upper duplex, excellent condition and location. Adults. Phone 2103. 6-3-tf-R

ELKO APTS.
All new units on ground floor, TV antenna, automatic washers and dryers. Phone 2720. 811 Hardin Avenue. 5-30-tf-R

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. 108 Spaulding Place. Phone 2007Z. 6-8-tf-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished efficiency apartment, utilities, laundry privileges. 876 West State. 6-7-tf-R

FOR RENT—Two rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1756. 5-17-tf-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for lady with references. Close to State Hospital. Phone 2264X. 6-12-6t-R

FOR RENT—Modern downstairs 2 room furnished apartment; also upstairs sleeping room. Phone 1308Y. 6-13-tf-R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, west end. Call 1837. 5-13-tf-R

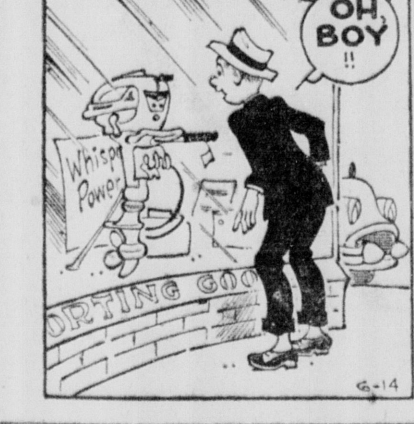
FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, private bath. Utilities. Second floor. 872 Grove. 6-5-tf-R

FOR RENT—Attractive 4 room unfurnished apartment, bath. Heat and water furnished. 539 South Kosciusko. 6-6-tf-R

STEVE CANYON
HONORABLE INN KEEPER, THE YELLOW HAIR IS OF THE AMERICAN MILITARY INTELLIGENCE... IT IS HIS WHIM TO PROD AMONG THE SWEEPINGS OF THIS HOSTELRY FOR BITS OF EVIDENCE... YOU KNOW—LIKE IN THE MOVIES! HE HAS BEEN HOURS AT THIS TASK! WHAT DOES HE HOPE TO DISCOVER? THIS INN IS 100 YEARS OLD BEHOLD! HE RISES FROM HIS GRUBBING! THE PRIZE IS BUT A SHRED OF PAPER! LIEUTENANT, THIS IS CANYON. I FOUND A CHEWING-GUM WRAPPER FROM GREAT CIRCLE AIRLINES AT THE BLUE CAT CAFE!... GET ME A LIST OF THE MOST RECENT G.C.A. ARRIVALS FROM THE UNITED STATES!... THEN CLEVER, THESE AMERICANS!



PRISCILLA'S POP
OH BOY!! I KNOW WHAT I WANT FOR FATHER'S DAY! GIVE ME A CLUE!! IT'S PRACTICAL, NICE TO LOOK AT... AND WILL GIVE US PLEASURE FOR YEARS TO COME! NEW LINOLEUM IN THE BATHROOM?



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE
TAKE YOUR LAST BLINDING LOOK, THEODORE, 'CAUSE YOU WON'T SEE MY LOVELY ENGAGEMENT RING AGAIN UNTIL AFTER 'PSYCH' CLASS, HONEST! WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE THE PRINCESS HAS LANDED A COMMONER, NOT EXACTLY THE HOPE DIAMOND... BUT MAYBE DADDY CAN BUILD ONTO IT! AREN'T WE THE FORMAL ONES, MISS PRODDY? ULL OLE BAREFOOT MATCHSTICK GIRL WE JUST STOPPED BY TO SAY HIS MAJESTY IS DOWNSTAIRS--YOUR FATHER!



RENTALS
FOR RENT—Downtown apartment, 3 rooms and bath, stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. \$55 per month. Apply Warg's Walgreen Drug Store. 6-7-tf-R

FOR RENT—4 rooms in duplex house, lights and gas, close in. Phone 1901Y. 6-3-tf-R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, close in. Adults. Call 664Z. 5-5-tf-R

FOR RENT—Downtown 3 room apartment, private bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. Applebee Agency, phone 94. 5-15-tf-R

FOR RENT—Office space across from Court House. Immediate possession. EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR Rm. 19 Morrison Bldg. Ph. 2169 6-10-tf-R

FOR RENT—6 room modern house in Ashland, redecorated, \$65 month. Byron Stice, Ashland, Ill. 6-12-6t-R

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 2 room apartment and bath. 230 Pine St. 6-10-tf-R

FOR RENT—4 room lower un- furnished apartment, private bath. Adults. 900 block west. Write 6168 Journal Courier. 6-12-2t-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apart- ment, 5 rooms and bath, redecorated, close to school, on quiet street. Apply 835 North Main. 6-12-tf-R

FOR RENT—Cool comfortable sleeping room, can be used as single or double. Call 269W or 169. Dr. Hopper. 6-12-tf-R

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apartment, private bath, garage. Adults. 840 Grove. 6-13-tf-R

FOR RENT—5 room apartment or may be used as office space. All utilities paid. 223 South Main. 6-13-tf-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping room in modern home. 503 South Prairie. Phone 1105Y. 6-10-3t-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 rooms and bath, heated, 2181 East State. Inquire Hamilton's 216 East State. 6-6-tf-R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished downstairs apartment, private bath, garage, close in. Adults. Phone 2210. 5-20-tf-R

FOR RENT—Completely furnished newly decorated apartment, private entrance, bath. Adults. 226 East Morgan. 6-5-tf-R

FOR RENT—2 room modern furnished apartment. 210 North Prairie. 5-23-tf-R

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment for employed lady. Call 382Y after 5. 6-1-tf-R

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 2 room apartment, first floor, employed adults. 847 South Main. Phone 724. 6-4-tf-R

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, close in, utilities furnished. Call 1382 after 5:30. 5-19-tf-R

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished apartment, first floor, 353 West Morgan. 6-25-tf-R

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FOR RENT—4 rooms in duplex house, lights and gas, close in. Phone 1901Y. 6-3-tf-R

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, close in. Adults. Call 664Z. 5-5-tf-R

FOR RENT—Downtown 3

Council OK's Plan To Hold Soap Box Derby On W. College Avenue

The Soap Box Derby this summer is going "back home" to its former location on West College avenue, where the big race for boys originated a number of years ago.

Last night the city council did its bit in making the 1955 Derby a success by voting approval of the West College location, in the vicinity of the 1100 block, with the starting ramp near Tanner Library on the Illinois College library. The finish line will be more than 1,000 feet east of the ramp.

The council received a letter from Dick Stratman of the Exchange club, stating that the club is in active charge of the Soap Box Derby and wished to change the race course from Grove street to College avenue, since the latter is no longer a state highway, and offers a more suitable course for the event.

Approval was voted unanimously after motions by Aldermen Fitzsimmons and Sims.

Annual Derby July 17

The Soap Box Derby, sponsored annually by the Journal Courier in cooperation with the John Ellis Chevrolet Co. and Exchange club, will be held Sunday, July 17. The winner will receive an all expense paid trip to the national finals at Akron, Ohio, for himself and parents.

The council received a petition signed by Letha Davis asking that property at the northwest corner of South Main and Richards street be changed from "D" Multiple dwelling district classification to "E" Commercial district, under the zoning law.

A large frame dwelling containing six apartments is now located on the lot, the petitioner stated. The premises at the southwest corner of South Main and Richards are now zoned as "E" Commercial.

Mayor Hoagland referred the petition to the Plan Commission, which will set the date for a hearing.

Alderman Hall of the finance committee presented a resolution to transfer \$13,185 from the fire protection fund to the general fund, which was voted after motions by Aldermen Allen and DeFries.

To Take Truck Bids

The need for a new truck in the highway department was discussed by Alderman Kelly, who advised that the old truck remain in service. On motion of Alderman Goodey, seconded by Alderman Sims, the council voted to advertise for bids for a new truck to be received June 27.

Announcement was made that the Illinois Road Contractors of this city submitted the only bid for materials for use on arterial streets, subject to state highway approval. All bids were below the estimates of the state highway department.

Funeral Services

Edgar O. Cully

Funeral services for Edgar O. Cully will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Gillham funeral home with Rev. Andrew Caraker in charge. Burial will be made in the Diamond Grove cemetery.

Thomas E. Cave

VIRGINIA—Funeral services for Thomas E. Cave will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday daylight time at the Massie funeral home with Rev. Henry Spencer of Jacksonville in charge. Burial will be made in the Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. John Thompson

BLUFFS—Funeral services for Mrs. John Thompson of Naples will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday standard time at the Bluffs Methodist church with Rev. Harold Dodson in charge. Burial will be made in a Winchester cemetery. The body was taken Monday to the residence at Naples from the Scheffer funeral home at Mercedia.

Jesse Ashlock

ROODHOUSE—Funeral services for Jesse Ashlock, 52 year old Murrayville man who had been an invalid for the past 14 years, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Manchester Baptist church. The Rev. Ollie Phillips will officiate and burial will be made in the Fernwood cemetery. The body is at the Mackey funeral home.

Sylvester Corbin

Funeral services for Sylvester Corbin will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Gillham Funeral home with the Rev. E. E. Thompson officiating. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Scott County Soldier Killed In Colorado

WINCHESTER—Pvt. Charles Edward Young, 20 year old Scott county Korean war veteran, was killed at 6 o'clock Saturday morning near Ft. Carson, Colo., in an automobile accident. Relatives who received the message did not learn details of the tragedy.

Pvt. Young was son of Mr.

BYERLY AIRLINES

ONE ROUND TRIP DAILY

Jacksonville—Peoria—Chicago

6:45 AM

6:45 AM

6:45 AM

6:45 AM

6:45 AM

6:45 AM

6:45 AM

6:45 AM

6:45 AM

6:45 AM

6:45 AM

42 Seniors Earn Bachelor Of Arts Degrees At I. C.

Bachelor of Arts degrees were awarded to 42 seniors at Illinois College at the commencement exercises held on the campus Sunday, June 12. Those receiving degrees are as follows:

Peter Albanese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Albanese, 802 E. Carpenter, Springfield.

John Churchill Baumgartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baumgartner, 1714 Bond Street Road, Niles, Michigan.

John W. Bostic, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bostic, Waverly.

Eugene Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Callahan, Milford.

Richard P. Capatosto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Capatosto, 620 80th St., Niagara Falls, New York.

Daniel J. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carter, 632 E. Jefferson, Kirkwood, Mo.

Leo Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carter, 423 South Center, Clinton.

Robert M. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark, 110 N. Glenwood, Springfield.

Lois Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Conn, 3425 W. 64th Place, Chicago.

James W. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Craig, Heyworth.

Ralph C. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. H. Curtis, Murrayville.

Emily Dunstan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Dunstan, 685 Woodlawn, Lake Forest.

Jimmy R. Frame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin W. Frame, 324 Bates, White Hall.

Antoinette Frisbie, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Julian N. Frisbie, 1224 Mound, Jackson, Mich.

Ronnie G. Gano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gano, 408 Gladstone, Jacksonville.

Gerhard Gengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gengel, R. 1, Box 17, Bensenville.

Richard Gundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Gundy, 4451 N. Artesian, Chicago.

Antoinette Hammond, daughter of Mrs. Frieda Hammond, 216 Dey, Ithaca, New York.

Joseph Ray Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hanks, 511 E. College, Jacksonville.

Jack Harrison Hearst, St. Louis, Mo.

Theodore Hoskins, son of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins, 166 North Kenilworth, Oak Park.

Frances C. Kluz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluz, 2639 N. Austin, Chicago.

Jean C. Lawless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Lawless, 863 S. Park Ave., Springfield.

Jeanne Marie Lind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Lind, 710 E. Jackson, Belvidere.

Mae Ruth Lundell, Northbrook.

Billy D. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy, 712 Ayers, White Hall.

Charlotte Bennett McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, 1033 E. Lincoln, Belvidere.

James E. Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Major, Mercedia.

William N. Malotke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malotke, 104 S. Merrill, Park Ridge.

K. Kimber Merker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Merker, 5 Rose Ave., Great Neck, New York.

Bradley F. Millard, son of Rev. and Mrs. George Millard, 540 E. 6th St., Alton.

Thomas O. Olson, son of Mrs. Margaret Olson, 4538 Altgeld, Chicago.

Rex A. Romack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Romack, Rose Hill.

Lowell A. Sibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Sibert, 442 S. Main St., Jacksonville.

Frieda Smith, who resides with her husband Mr. Leo Smith at 1055 W. College, Jacksonville.

Dovie M. Sooy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sooy, 226 S. Church, Jacksonville.

Richard Starchevich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Starchevich, 114 Centennial, Park, Lincoln.

Ray Darrow Steinheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steinheimer, 405 Woodland Place, Jacksonville.

George Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor, 826 E. Alton, Springfield.

Lawrence G. Tharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tharp, 1300 N. 5th, Springfield.

John R. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, 1212 W. Monroe, Springfield.

Marilyn M. Ystebro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kapping, 171 Glen Avenue, Crystal Lake.

'TORTURE' CHARGED

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—

The Netherlands government charged Monday that 23 Dutch in Indonesia have suffered "inhuman" torture since they were arrested on charges of subversive activity 18 months ago.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Jacksonville Seed & Chemical Co., 218 S. Mauvaisterre, are happy to announce that in the near future a complete line of veterinary equipment will be on display in their store, and 4-H club members are urged to take advantage of this added convenient method of purchase of show supplies.

Paul R. Mitchell, store manager for the firm, announces that repeated requests from farmers in this area, has necessitated this addition to the business.

Joy Adams, purchasing agent for the firm, plans to leave for New York City in the near future, where he will undergo medical treatment for a neck injury sustained in a fall, while farming near Waverly. Mr. Mitchell will be available at that time to take care of all your chemical and veterinary needs.

Those assisting Mrs. Moore with the serving were, Mrs. Carl Howard and Miss Judy Howard.

The couple left on a short wedding trip and will reside at 1111 Wall street in Beardstown upon their return. For traveling the bride wore an aqua and white

Dr. Fred Hoskins New I.C. Board Chairman



HARRY J. DUNBAUGH

The retirement of Harry J. Dunbaugh from the chairmanship of the Illinois College Board of Trustees, a post in which he served for 27 years, was announced at Sunday's commencement exercises of the college.

In making the announcement, Robert M. Capps, vice-chairman, said that the board has complied "with much reluctance and regret" to Mr. Dunbaugh's request to retire from the chairmanship as of June 13. He added that Mr. Dunbaugh has agreed to continue as a trustee.

Expressing the feeling of the trustees, Mr. Capps said, "We have seen a man unselfishly give of his time, energy and judgment for the welfare of Illinois College. The college has gained from his leadership and we have been enriched by our association with and friendship for a man of such integrity and honor."

Mr. Capps also announced that Dr. Fred Hoskins, '26, has been chosen to succeed Mr. Dunbaugh.

The retiring chairman, born at Humboldt, Kansas, and reared in Jacksonville, has been associated with Illinois College from his youth. He was graduated in the class of 1899 and from the Harvard Law School in 1903, cum laude and commencement orator. Since that date he has been associated with the Chicago law firm of Isham, Lincoln and Beale, and for many years he has been the firm's senior member.

Mr. Dunbaugh's interests in Illinois College have been demonstrated by the numerous positions he has filled: President of the Alumni Association, Secretary and President of the Chicago Alumni Society, Director of the Alumni Fund, Alumni Trustee, Trustee and Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was first elected to the Board of Trustees in 1913, and was chosen chairman in 1938.

His social interests have been wide and varied, including the Board of Directors of the YMCA hotel of Chicago, the Board of Commissioners of the Winnetka Park District, the State Board of Examiners of Certified Public Accountants, the American and the Chicago Bar Associations, President of the Harvard Law Society of Chicago, and Secretary of the University Club of Chicago.

Dr. Hoskins is also vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago Theological Seminary, president of the Council of Religious Education of Oak Park and River Forest, and a director of the Federation of Churches of Greater Chicago. He has also been chairman of many committees in the Congregational church organization, and is the author of various religious articles.

Mrs. Hoskins, the former Alice Gardner, is also a graduate of Illinois College. Their elder son, Robert, a member of the class of 1954, is now a theological student at Yale, while the second son, Theodore, received an Illinois College diploma at Sunday's exercises. The Hoskins' also have a daughter, Ellen May.

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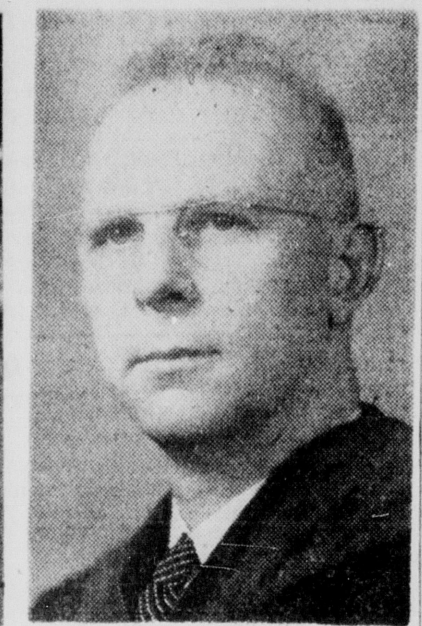
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FRED HOSKINS

"Despite these many responsibilities, Illinois College has always remained dear to the heart of Harry Dunbaugh," Mr. Capps said. "He is a man whose devotion to the college is surpassed by none."

Graduated In 1926

Dr. Hoskins, who was elected a life trustee early this spring to take effect upon the completion of his three-year term as alumni trustee on June 30, is well-known to Illinois College alumni and friends. A member of the class of 1926, he served for a short time as assistant to the president and alumni secretary before entering the ministry, and is now pastor of the Oak Park Congregational church. The college awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1939.

He is the director of the Illinois College Alumni Fund Association, and has been president of both the New York and the Chicago societies of Illinois College alumni. As a student, he was three president of his class. He also distinguished himself in forensics, in campus religious activities, and in athletics.

Prior to coming to Oak Park, he held pastorates at the Pilgrim Congregational church, Des Moines; and at the United Congregational church, Bridgeport, Conn. Early in his career, he was director of religious education and assistant pastor at the Central Christian church, Jacksonville. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Yale, where he was graduated cum laude in 1939.

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